

# TO DO QUAIN'T DEEDS

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Rose Blondis

Rose,  
I told you that  
you would get asked to  
come home. Never fear  
see you here! I'm glad to  
like just yesterday we were  
freshman in a big school. It's about  
doesn't seem so big. Now it  
Take care! Good Luck always  
Janie

ROSE,  
TO A GOOD KID  
AND A NICE PERSON,  
GOOD Luck,  
Rudy

Rose,  
I'm glad I've  
gotten to know you  
better these last 2 years.  
Good luck & I hope you  
and Dan will stick together  
stay as nice as you are.  
Always,  
Mary Moss  
July 4

To Rose  
You're a  
real sweet  
person and

Rose,  
I haven't got much to  
say. So I'm about  
a Good Luck!  
Jim

Rose,  
I'm glad we  
are good friends.  
You are really  
a sweet girl &  
so as sweet &  
cute as now  
are now. I hope you  
get what you want  
And want what  
you get in life.  
Good Luck  
Always.

Dear Rose,  
I've really had  
fun with you and I'm  
glad I got to know you  
pretty well.  
Good Luck, Rose.  
Luv,  
Susie ☺

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Dear Rose,  
I hope you stay that way  
You're a real sweet kid, and  
you make dull days bright.  
Love,  
Shirley

Rose,  
We're all so anxious about  
graduation - but can you  
believe that this is our last  
year? It's going to go so fast!  
Keep on tough through college.  
Dan is at Augie I know I'll see  
you regularly. Good luck in everything you'll  
do with just eat up and stay  
happy.  
Love,  
Claire

Rose, so glad you've  
I'm gonna stay for  
to have please. Love  
Year Luck in  
Good Luck Card









# TO DO QUAIN'T DEEDS

## THE LEADEN-EYED

Let not young souls be smothered out before  
They do quaint deeds and fully flaunt their pride.  
It is the world's one crime its babes grow dull,  
Its poor are ox-like, limp and leaden-eyed.

Not that they starve, but starve so dreamlessly,  
Not that they sow, but that they seldom reap,  
Not that they serve, but have no gods to serve,  
Not that they die but that they die like sheep.

—Vachel Lindsay

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*Dedication*  
*Rev. Joseph Adam*  
*Thomas Dedin*  
*Sr. Joseph Eleanor Ryan, S.P.*  
*for ten years*  
*service*



# Providence survives ten years . . .

"Let not young souls be smothered out before they do quaint deeds and fully flaunt their pride . . ."

The ten year tradition of Providence High School has been a shining testimony to the dedicatory character of the parochial education by means of which the warning of poet Vachel Lindsay has been needed. It follows, therefore, that no truly authentic tribute to the young souls of Providence students can be given without a comparable tribute to the various elements of education which have helped to make possible the doing of quaint deeds.

The tenth anniversary edition of the KELT, then, is a tribute to everyone who has helped in the Providence story: a tribute to

administrators, to faculty, to alumni and to current students. It is difficult for one to be present for the last fifth of a decade of progress and yet appreciate what has gone into the construction of a potentially mighty institution. I have been able to catch merely the shadow of that effort, now some years old, which kept Providence alive; I have heard the history of that struggle spoken of in reverential tones by those who were part of it. Day by day I have been taught by students and faculty alike that the Providence dream (as gold) has been tried in the furnace of diversity and has withstood the heat. For this reason there was a definite determination that the tenth anniversary of this institution should not pass into our memories without something to





# ... a tribute to all elements

remember it by. It is my hope this product of the Class of 1973 will serve as a reminder to its readers that the progress resulted of labors by many whose names are herein mentioned and by many who are no longer present to share in the glory.

Obviously, something must be said of the Christian Brothers who were part of the initial Providence concept and who are no longer present to receive praise. I have heard it told that they were most heavy-hearted at the thought of leaving — but obedience to the community rule called them elsewhere. Something must be said of the dedicated female religious who have followed obedience to other assignments. Unquestionably, something must be said of the numerous lay people who have struggled financially

in an effort to continue a Christian dedication even though more lucrative professions were a constant temptation. And, of course, without dedicated students and parents, there would never have been a Providence.

To all, then, this is a book reflecting the fruit of ten years labor. And to all the encouragement: *ad multos annos!*

*John A. Ostenburg*  
John A. Ostenburg  
Advisor



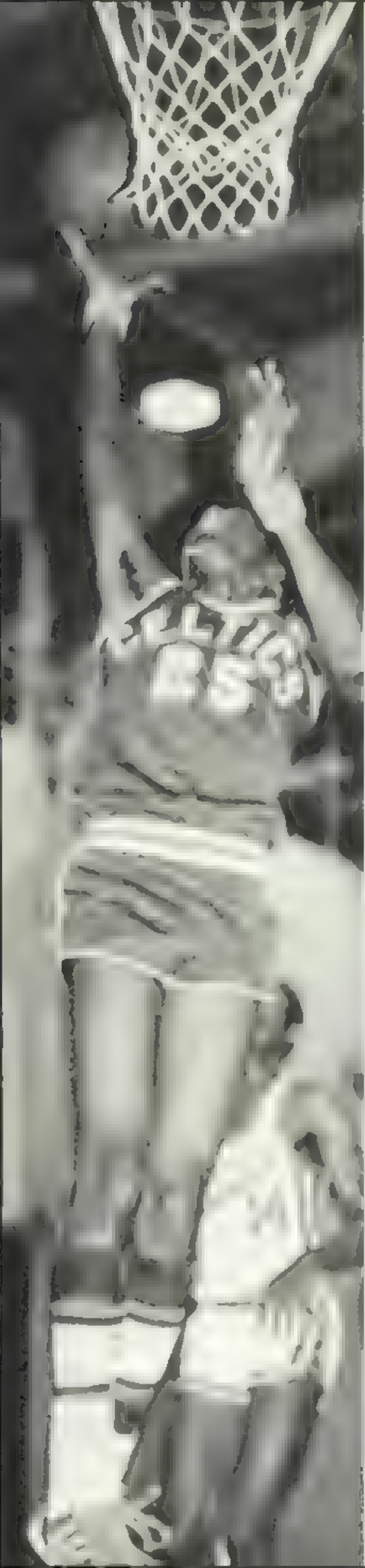


*Tenth Year*

*Providence family  
celebrates  
anniversary*







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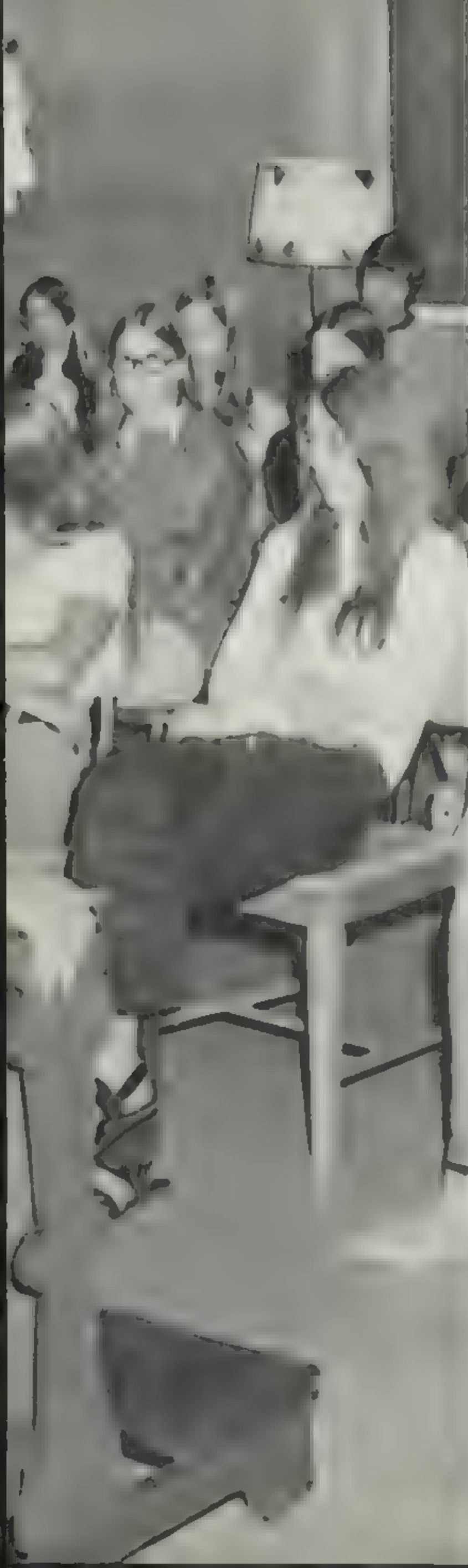
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Bob Adams takes ID photographs on orientation day (top) while the sisters collect the money (above). Before school began, however, members of all four classes attended the August 15 retreat in Plainfield





## Anticipation . . .

At the beginning of the 1972-73 school year, many thoughts filled the minds of 650 students: thoughts familiar to all who have graduated from high school to adulthood. The thoughts centered on the typical anxieties of the maturing adolescent passing through a very confusing point in life. Simultaneous with the point of confusion, however, were moments of great fun and accomplishment.

The freshmen, unaware of what lay behind those huge glass doors, were nervous about changing classes, opening lockers, and — of course! — meeting new friends. Some wondered if adjusting would be easy, others worried that it would never come. Offering an additional challenge was the new experience of being on one's own.

But the sophomores, leaving those challenges behind, returned with confidence. After seeing the changes of both mind and body in others before them, their anxiety to experience such growing was paramount. Obviously, the greatest thrill was knowing they were no longer the youngest in the school. Proud they were indeed, and justifiably proud. Even though they felt themselves a part of the Celtic team, however, there was still the hunger for the satisfaction of being upperclassmen.

With many unanswered questions about the future, the juniors came back to make decision, or at least attempt to do so. Already colleges tested their abilities through the PSAT, NMSQT, the SAT, the ACT and other exams. Many asked themselves: "Will I be accepted by the college of my choice?" The answer would come a year later. Moreover, those still undecided about vocations felt even more pressure. Aside from these worries, the juniors prepared for a good time as they awaited their first prom. To add to the memories, they received class rings signifying accomplishment. And, as the seniors left, the class realized that it would be next to leave.

Finally, the seniors got into the "routine" (as it was called by then) with notions of making the last year the best. Many were not only making final plans concerning careers but also participating in activities for the last time. Because everything was in its final hour, the year was unique. As freshmen, they could not have imagined someday being on top. The time had passed so slowly. Now, as seniors, those same persons could not believe graduation was near. Freshman year seemed only yesterday. After June 1, all expectations lay beyond those glass doors, not behind them.

## *“Castle of Dreams”*







Senior class president Celine Gonda (middle-left) displays "50s days" attire. "Charlie Celtic" rides past cheering fans at homecoming game (upper right). Pom Pom girls show usual good form during halftime (middle right) and Jambos again win the float competition (left).





## *'Twirp' another success*

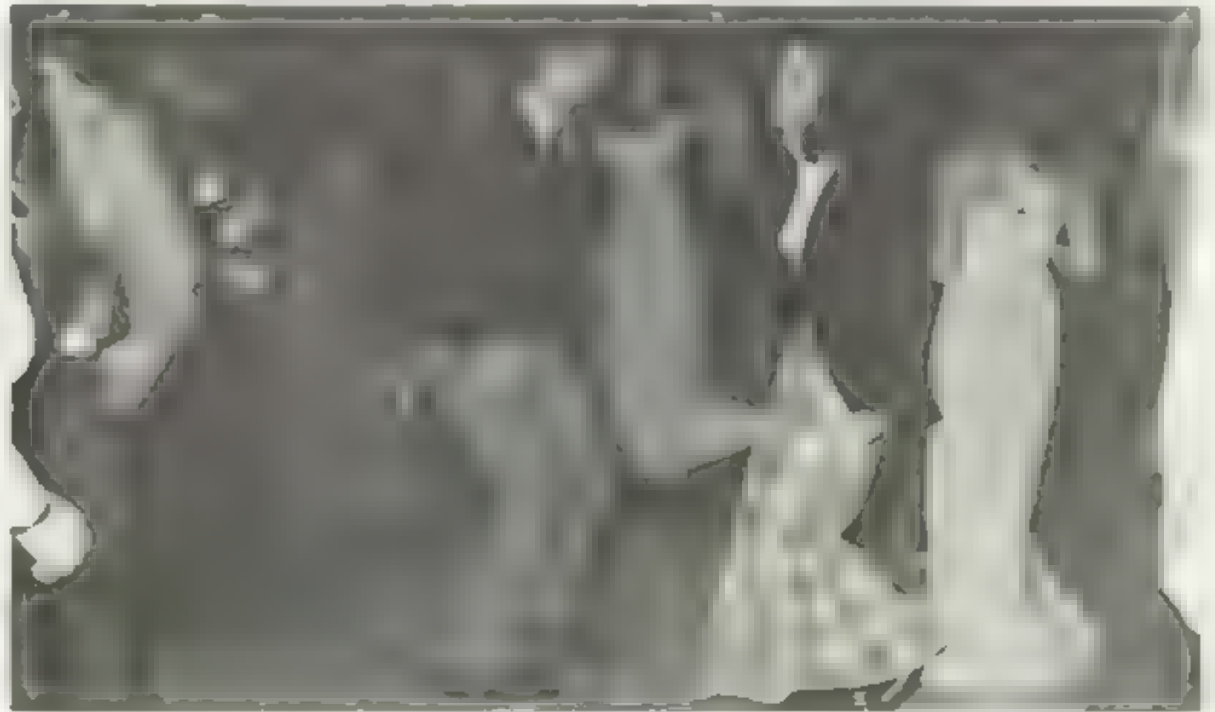
Preserving the ancient Providence tradition of the "Twirp," the student Council once again presented the annual Christmas Dance toward the latter days

of 1972.

Grevstone Fox was on hand with music for the dance which yearly provides coeds with a chance to ask the guys out.

Lenny Branchaw and Kim O'Neil (left and below) dance with their dates while John Buchanan and Nick Gallo (bottom) pose with

snowman. On the dance floor, Dick Mandella and Dell Partoll enjoy dancing to rock,



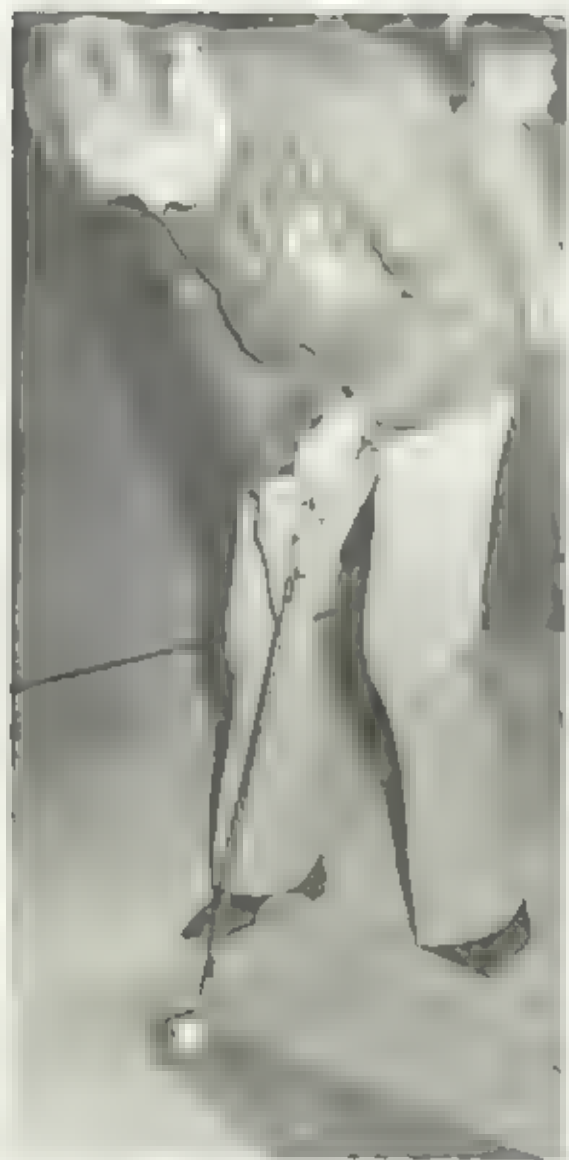
# Harvest Drive hits goal

While chairman Pat Sullivan expressed a feeling that his goal of \$40,000 for the 1972 Harvest Festival was a little much to hope for, dedicated students and faculty proved him wrong.

A \$41,603 total was attained much to

the wide-eyed amazement of Chairman Pat.

When the Festival days finally rolled around, drawing was held for the drive's grand prize of a shiny Triumph Spitfire.



Rick Adams (above) gets ready to pull. In the other corner of the gym, Ken Raymond prepares for dunk (top). Then, student gains revenge (right).







Spacewomen, dev., and old lady (above) were Ghouls' Holiday costume winners. Dianna gives Raggedy Ann a kiss (above right). Contestants line up for judging (right).



# *Ghouls' Holiday*



Sponsored by the Kelt staff, Ghouls' Holiday 1972 brought a variety of creepy characters to the Providence gym over the Halloween weekend. The dance was scheduled as a fund raiser for the year-book but also provided costumed guests with the opportunity for contested battles as to who was ugliest, scariest, most creative, etc. "Cross" was on hand with the creepy sounds, Tom Lee, everyone's favorite creep, donned his Dracula apparel to serve as host for the event. Indeed, a horrible time was had by all

Although many came with scary costumes as did senior Tom Lee (above), others won awards for cute costumes. Mary Lou Hughes and Jim Peterson (left) were the cutest couple. Kathy Carnahan and her date (upper left) displayed saintliness



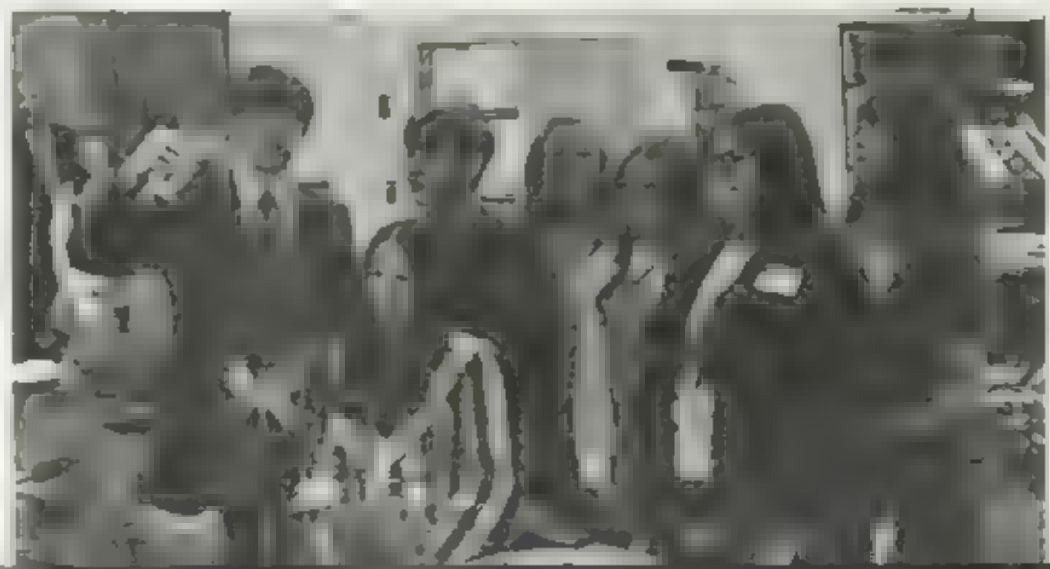


## Open house draws hundreds

The early making of plans for Open House demonstrated the success that the combined efforts of faculty and students could bring. Participating students included officers of clubs and other volunteers. Also, many others contributed by performing in the Little Theater creatives, in the Glee Club presentations, or in the Pom-pom routines at intervals throughout the day on Sunday, October 29. Extensive publicity proved worthwhile since hundreds of visitors gazed at the displays prepared.

Before the public was invited to the Open House, eighth graders from schools in the surrounding area witnessed a typical day at Providence on "Step Up Day". The enrollment of 250 freshmen exemplified the success of these endeavors, especially the Open House.

Linda and Jean Osuch model Spanish costumes (top); Bishop Romeo Blanchette, meanwhile, chats with the Becker family (middle right); Science Club members observe experiment (right)





## *Variety Show brings out hidden talent*

One of the first activities of the 1972-73 Providence school year was the annual Talent Show sponsored by the Student Council.

Council president Michael J. Flynn, employing his usual good humor and peachy-keen personality, served as master of ceremonies for the event.

An ungodly bunch of Provi-greats took to the stage for the performance of great feats... some showing their greatest talents were at being untalented.

Cheerleaders Jean Schubert (left) and Kathy Reynolds (far left) participate in the show's "Teamwork" skit. Monica Reiter (lower left) is dressed in her Sunday best for a "Commercial." Meanwhile, Mary Sue O'Reilly (below) tries to pedal something to the audience.





## *Bro. Ralph bows out*

For the third consecutive year, and again under the direction of Brother Ralph Heppe, FSC, the Providence Glee Club expelled a variety of beautiful sounds for the enjoyment of friends of Providence and the whole community.

The first concert, the Christmas Concert, was held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. In addition to a selection of Christmas songs, old and new, the Glee Club sang a number of popular tunes including a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof."

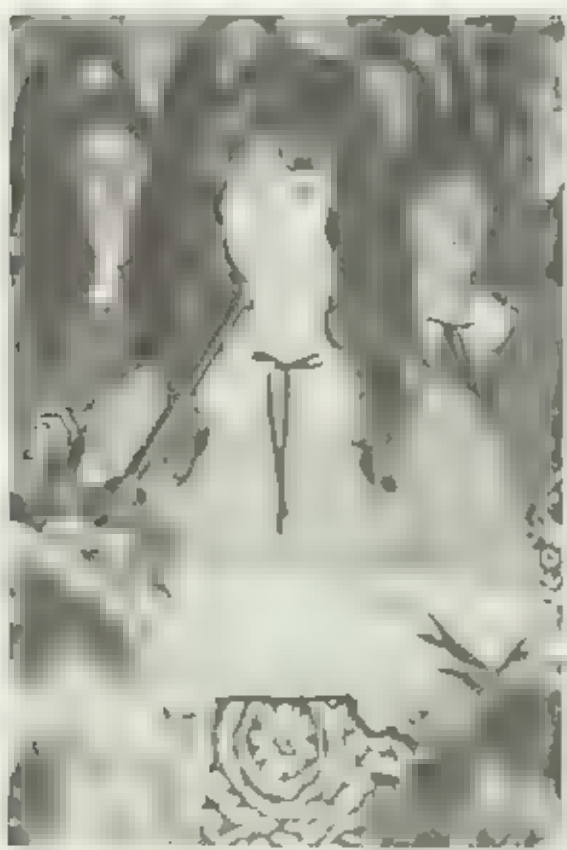
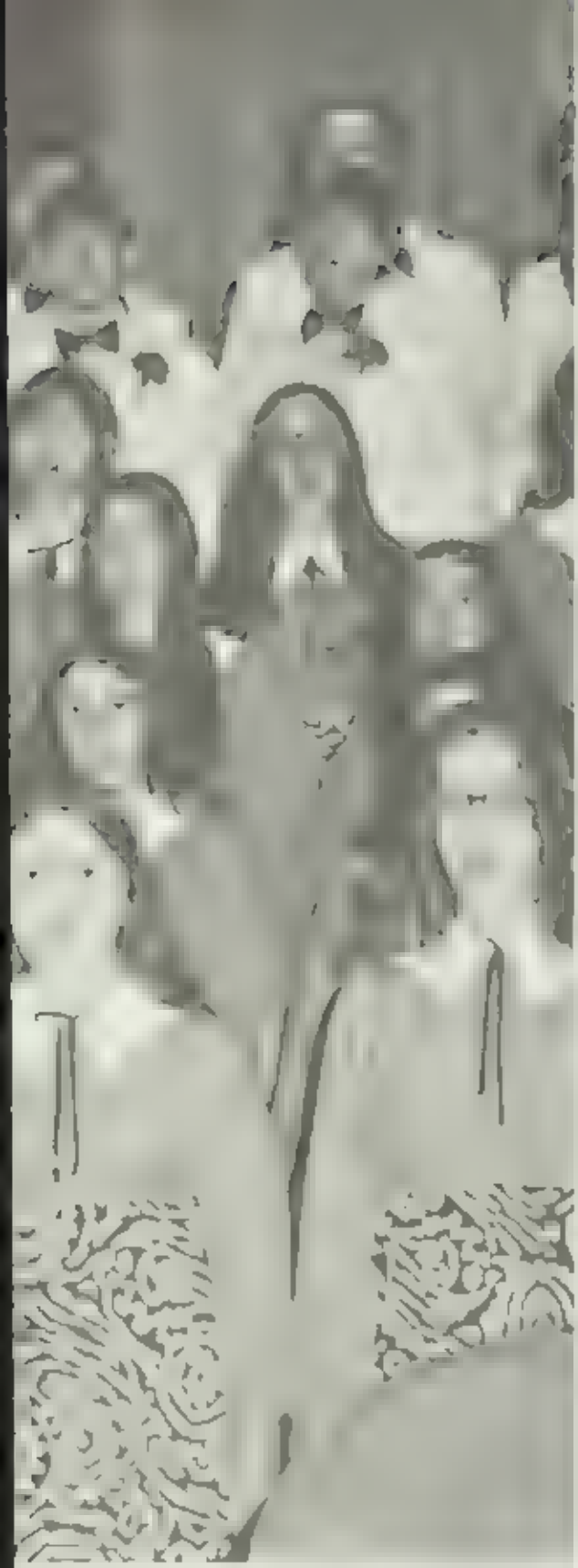
Something new was added with the Winter Concert at D'Amico's 214 as the Glee Club played hosts to the St. Paul's High

School Chorus of Chicago. The final numbers of the program were sung by Providence, St. Paul's and Bro. Ralph's Lewis College Alumni Chorus. The Alumni Chorus, along with guest soloist Greg Morn, sang at all three concerts.

The third concert was held two nights at the DeLaSalle Chapel at Lewis College. The most outstanding number of this concert was the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's MESSIAH. Other popular numbers featured at the concert included a medley from "Cabaret" and a few songs from "Godspell."

The concert was Bro. Ralph's last at Providence.







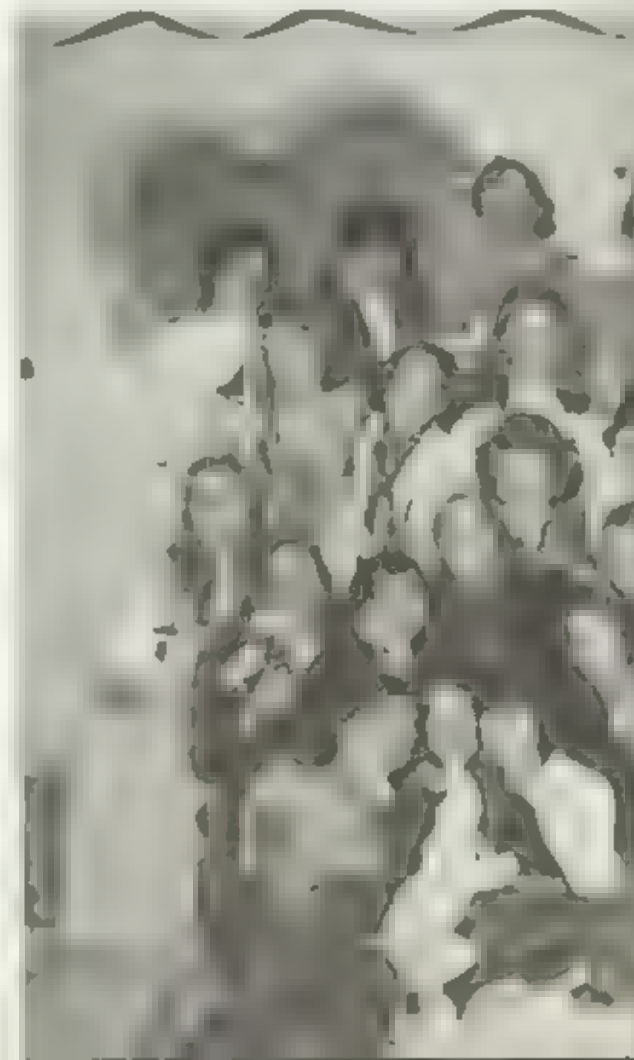
## Sweethearts selected

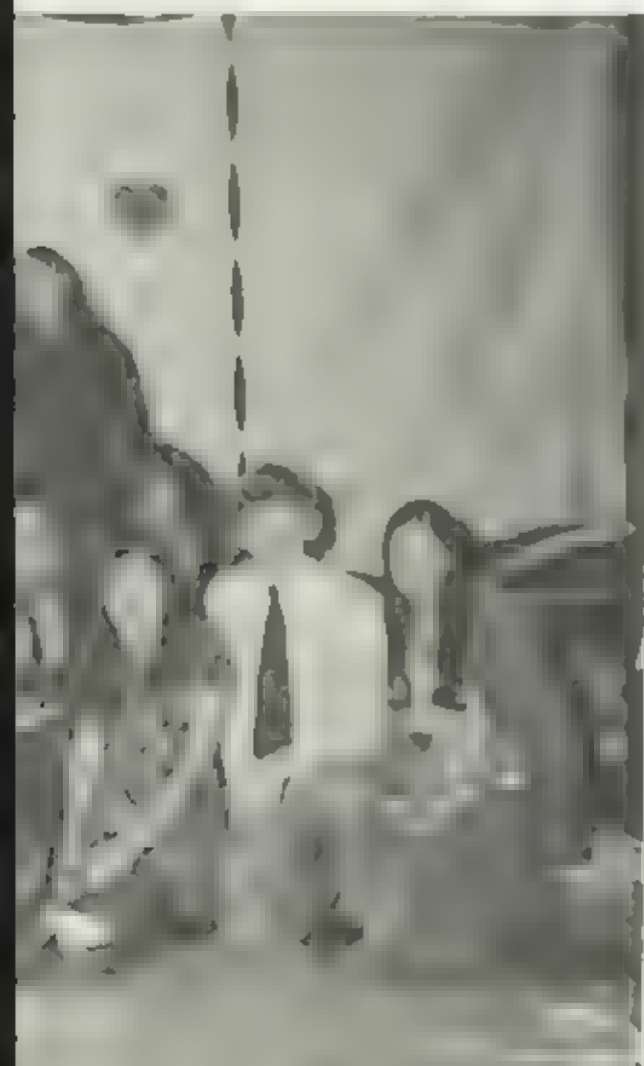
Valentine's Day 1973 lifted the curtain on another annual Sweetheart Dance at Providence as members of the four classes picked their loveliest representatives for competition as the respective class sweethearts.

A brief interlude midway through the evening saw the selection of Maureen Murry as senior sweetheart; Jean White, junior sweetheart; Sue Nasenbenny as sophomore sweetheart; and Mary Lee Buffo, freshman sweetheart.

Music for the evening was provided by Cross.

Members of the Sophomore courts are (upper right 1 to 4) Penny Toth, Karen Kroviak, Sue Nasenbenny, and Vicki Reiter. The Freshcourt includes (middle right 1 to 4) Michelle Pittner, Kim Jesk, Mary Lee Buffo, Kim Boucher, and Sherry Michalak. Senior court members are (lower right 1 to 4) Mary Mahoney, Maureen Murry, Renee LaBarge, Mickey Cartalano. Standing are the Junior court members (center 1 to 4) Sue Bulton, Monica Reiter, Debbie Manns, and Jean White. The winners were (below) Mary Lee Buffo, Sue Nasenbenny, Jean White and Maureen Murry. The party's over (center bottom).









## *Gentlemen show preference for blondes*

The Little Theatre of Providence has grown surprisingly in the past year. It was a surprise not only to the audience but to the students and directors involved who often did not know where the efforts were leading.

After the first show, "A Time for Tears and Laughter," many thought a second show was impossible. But on May 21 and 22, the Little Theatre proved that it was capable of unimaginable heights.

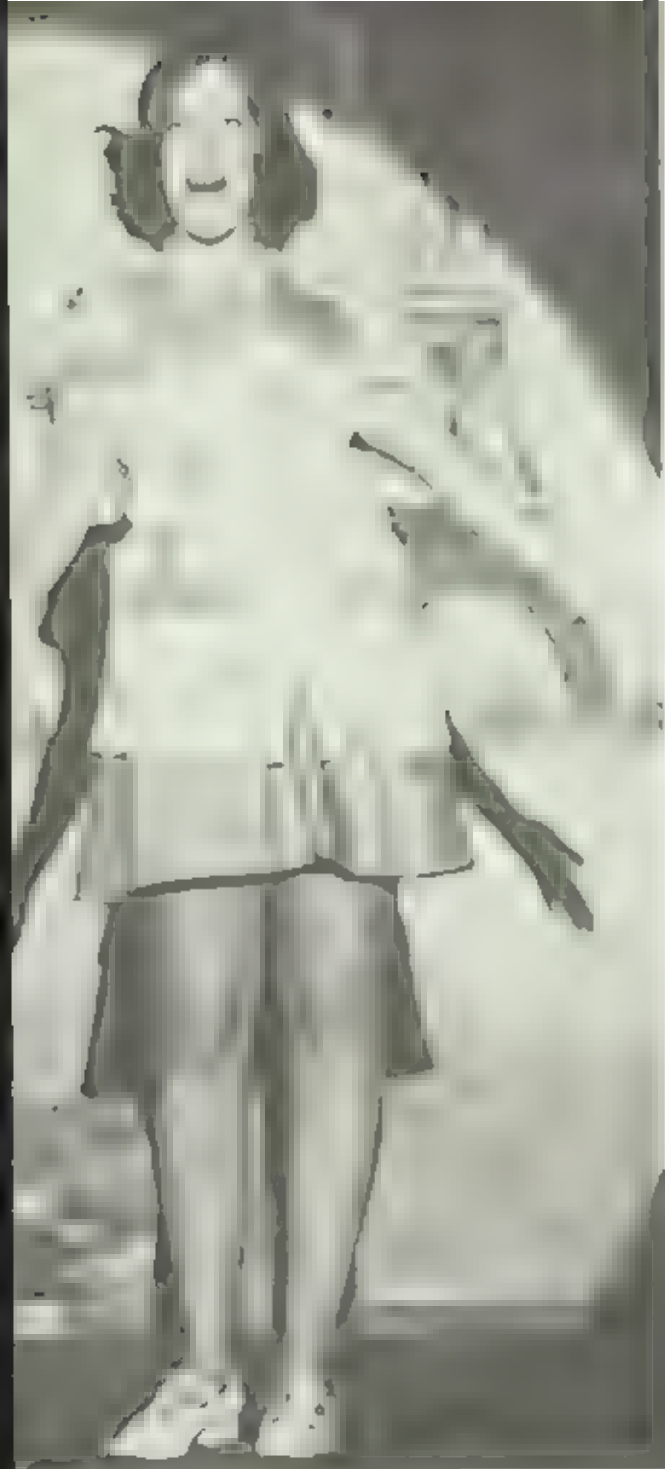
Under the direction of Lois Loebe "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" became the first Little Theatre production with music. A musical had been the dream of Providence thespians past and present and the reality came after long weeks of de-

spair when cast members thought they could not sing and crew workers doubted the existence of a set.

On opening night however, all despair was forgotten as the audience joyously and earnestly declared that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was the best play the Little Theatre had ever presented.

The cast (above) prefers blondes. Lorelei and Dorothy (top right) sing "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" after Aunt Dody (lower right) says she hates men. Can-can girls (below) *by Lois Loebe*





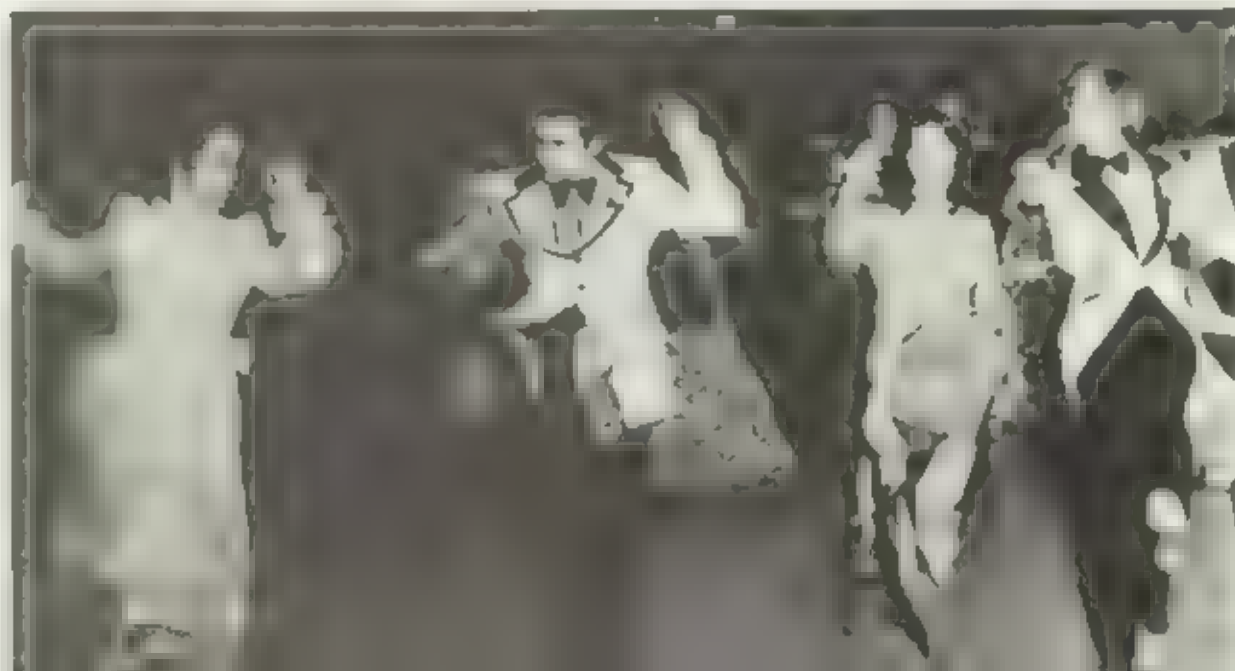
Patricia Kennedy (below left) and  
 Katy Watbourn (below right) are  
 Kennedy (above left) and Rose Blundy  
 (above)







Mary Sica (center) and her date watch as winners perform. Left, Kathy Mahan, Bob Barzani, Belbie Karbie and Bob Adams perform the Charleston. Meanwhile, Denise Schaefer is greeted by her date at the foot of the golden carriage (far right).





## *Prom-goers climb 'Stairway to Heaven'*

All upperclassmen, especially seniors, looked forward to Prom '73, the social event of the year. In September, the dance seemed so far away. Then, all of sudden, May was at hand and last-minute decisions were in the making.

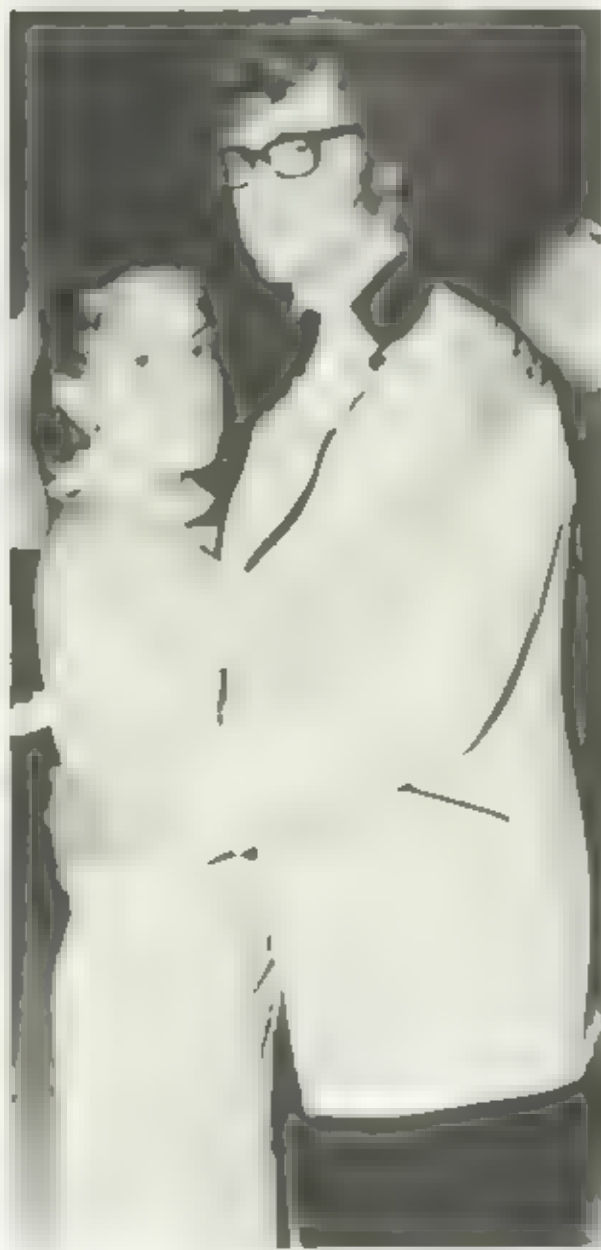
As usual, some thought the work would never get done. Under pressure, though, students labored to put on the most fantastic prom ever in their own gym on the summery evening of May 4.

In formal attire, couples entered the gym by way of the gold pumpkin-shaped carriage, the most unique of courtly surroundings. In this setting, couples danced to the music provided by Odyssey from 8 to 11 p.m. Afterwards, they patronized Chicago-area restaurants and nightclubs to make the occasion a special one. Indeed, no one will forget prom '73.



Three members of the prom committee and their dates are seen enjoying themselves after much hard work. Mary Mahoney and Jerry Kinsela (bottom right) pose for picture while Luanne Reluk dances with Charlie Hanus (middle right). Also Debbie King and Bob Wagner pause as photographer comes their way (far right). At this time, Bub Adams and Kothy Camahan (above right) pause for refreshments







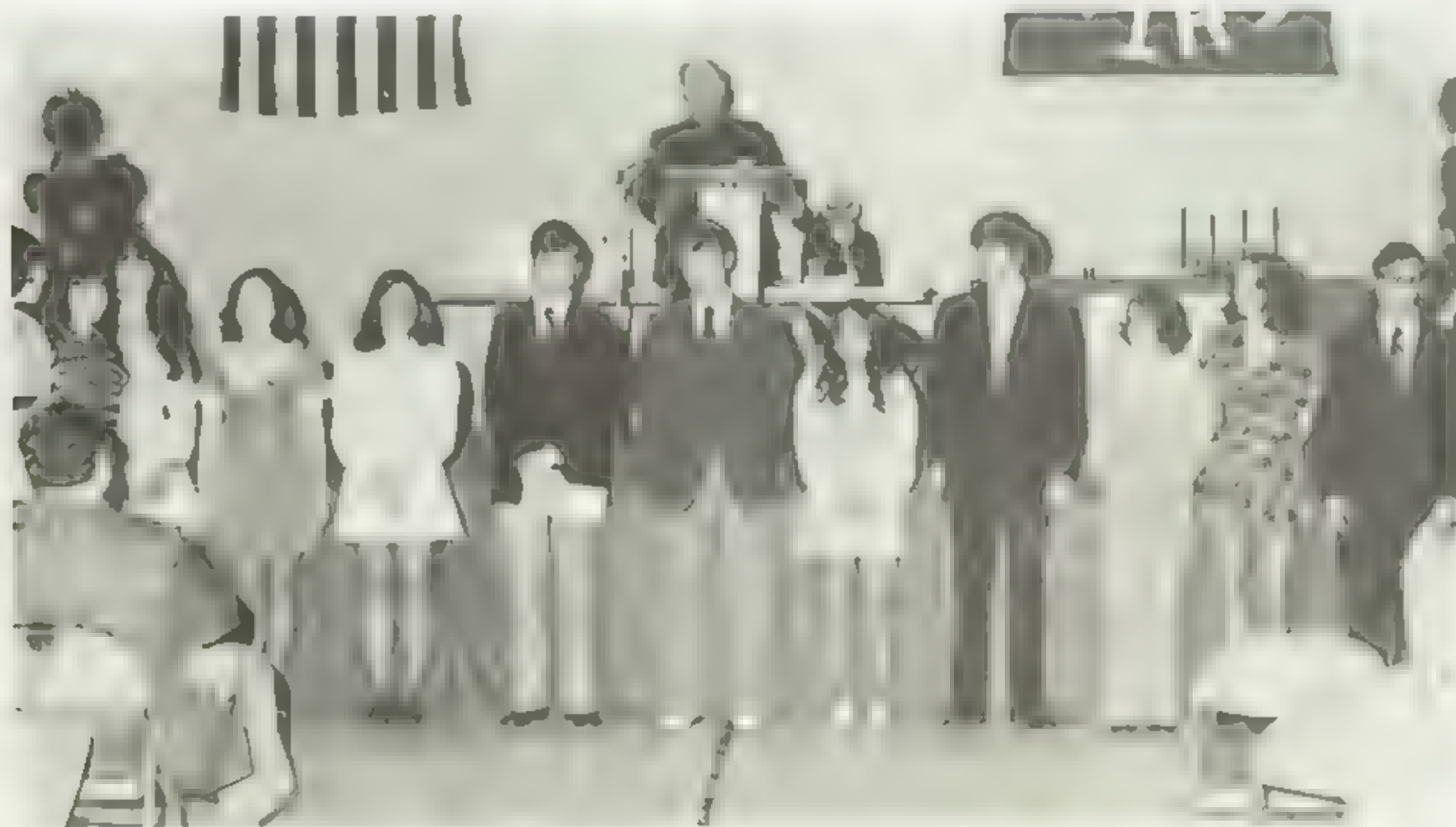
## Scholars merit special awards

Students, parents and faculty gathered first in the Providence cafeteria for dinner and then in the gym for the annual presentation of senior honors and other awards on May 24.

In addition to the awards, annual induction ceremonies were held for the Providence chapter of the National Honor Society.

Rev. Roger L. Kaffer, principal, and Sister Julia Shea, S.P., vice principal, presented the awards which included recognition not only for scholastic achievement but also for extra-curricular endeavor.

Jerry Kinsella (left) explains the qualifications for initiation into the National Honor Society as (l to r) Kathy Reynolds, Denise Schneider, and Gary Bebar stand in back. Seniors initiated into the N.H.S. during junior year are (l to r) Ann Smith, Ann Smith, Denise Schneider, Kathy Reynolds, Mary O'Reilly, Tom Lee, Jerry Kinsella, Carmen Galvez, Rick Dobczyk, Sue Bingham, Joanne Racchini, and Gary Bebar.



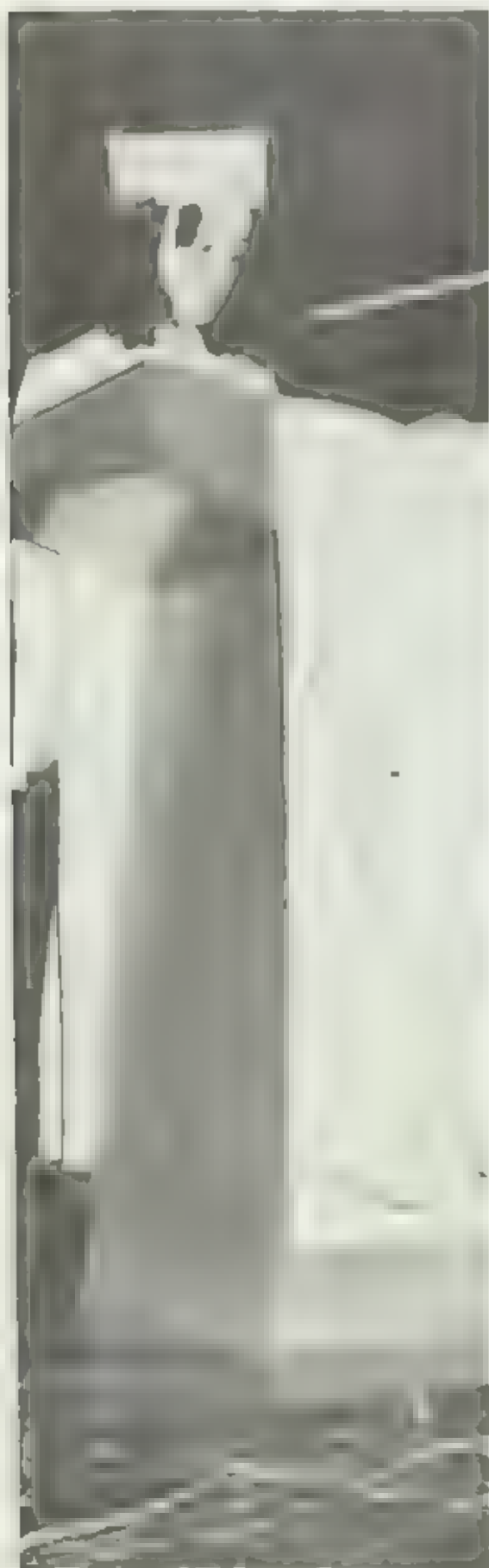


Rosa Stefanis, senior, (left) bashfully waits as her accomplishments are read. Receiving numerous awards, also, is Joanne Racchini, (above)



Mickey Cartalano (right) carries diploma with an expression of both sadness and joy. Also, on wheelchair, Colleen Gonda (below) appears to share these same emotions.





Sue Bingham (above left) happily accepts religion award. Bob Adams (above right) one of the first to receive his diploma shakes hands with the Bishop. During the Mass, Joanne Racchini (left) recites a message for seniors and their guests.

## *Tenth commencement posts challenge*

The shadow of completion is eventually cast on all experiences and so it was June 1 for 119 Providence seniors as they reached the culmination of four years work and marched the long aisle of the Cathedral of St. Raymond to receive diplomas from the Most Rev. Raymond Vonesh, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Joliet.

As the tenth graduating class approached the annual ritual, however, there was more to be commemorated than the passing of certificates of accomplishment. Despite the illusion of collapse which had haunted the institution only a

few years before, the tenth graduating class was a tribute to a decade of struggling by administrators, faculty and students working together to prove that Providence High School was a viable institution capable of continual existence on the basis of its own internal strength.

For the graduating seniors it was also a moment of glory as they listened to Valedictorian Joanne Racchini and Salutatorian Jean Schubert participate in the liturgy of the ceremony, and as they broke into applause for classmate Sue Bingham, winner of the annual Bishop Romeo Blanchette Award.







# ACADEMIC LIFE







## *The teacher's life . . .*

Away from the trials and tribulations of the classroom, teachers too like to pause for a few moments of relaxation.

Among Coach Bob McAlpin's (top panel) greatest pastimes is the ancient art of storytelling, as he demonstrates to the amusement of Al Wibral. Mr. Wibral seems to be coming through with a tale of his own . . . probably something regarding

"Kung Fu."

Sisters Corde Miranda, OSF, and Anna Skube, OSF, (upper right) spend a few moments of leisure cheering on Celtic cagers during the regional tournament. The enthusiasm of the two sisters at that event gained them the honor of being the first nuns to make the sports pages of the Joliet HERALD-NEWS.



## ... *work mixed with fun*

School Chaplain Rev. Joseph Adam (lower right) seems to spend his moments of relaxation doing the work of the Lord as he apostolizes with Providence students at a social event

And, work can also be fun as is demonstrated by the Providence coaches

Basketball coach Pat Sullivan (above) spends a considerable number of his non-

teaching hours at work with his talented squad. The same is true of football coaches McAlpin, Jeff Haiduke and Matt Sneffner (lower left)

Meanwhile, school bookkeeper Jeanette Smrnga seems to enjoy herself just watching what the others are doing.



## *Provi troika labors at administration*

Among those who perform the greatest amount of work with the least amount of recognition are administrators.

As Rev. Roger L. Kaffer, principal, continued into his third year as "boss" at Providence, he received the very able assistance of vice principal Sister Julia Shea, S.P., who returned to the midwest after comfortable assignment in sunny California.

Also lending considerable support to the administrative team was Dean Pat McInerney, who maintained his calm judgment in the face of varied disciplinary problems.

Toward the end of the year Father Kaffer announced that the 1973-74 administration will be expanded with the promotion of Mr. McInerney and counselor Patrick Sullivan to positions as assistant principals, and with Timothy Gawla and Sister Judith Legan, O.S.F., becoming assistant deans.

Chief administrators (right 1 to r) Sister Julia, Father Kaffer, and Mr. McInerney discuss plans for the future. Enjoying life away from his duties is Mr. Inerney (below). Outside the school, Sister Julia and Father Kaffer meet astronaut James Irwin, who told of his trip to the moon at assembly period (below right).





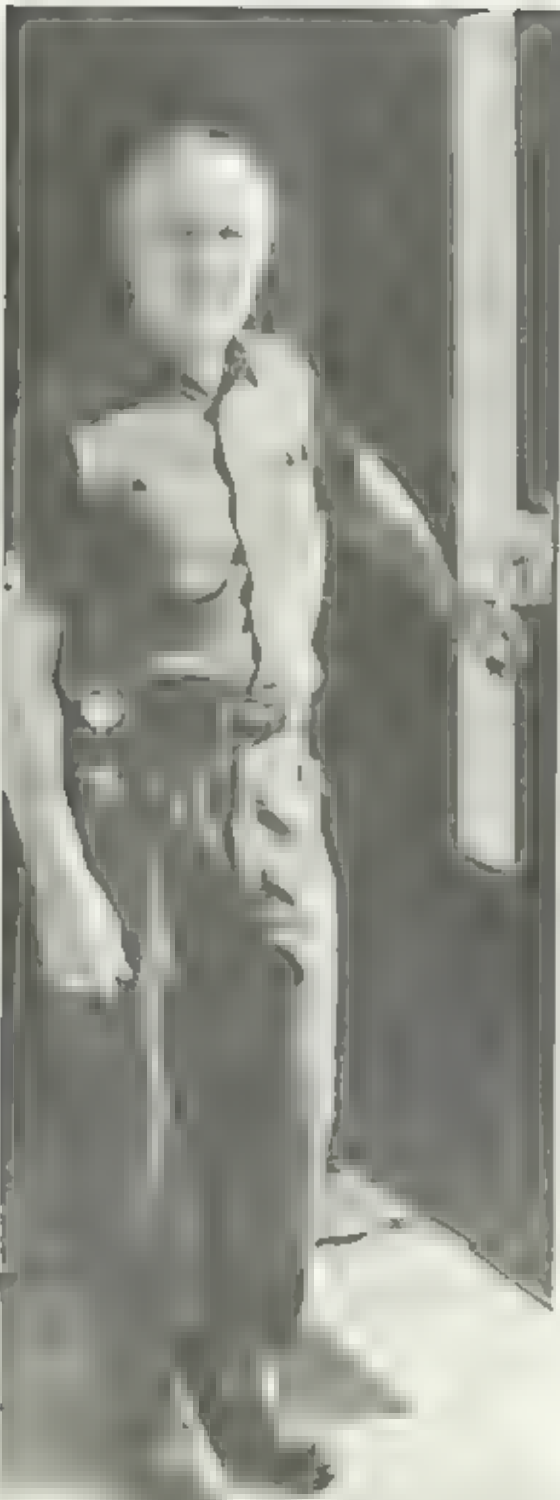
## *Staff ready with helping hand*

Students and faculty alike know they can always turn to the able assistance of the school staff to solve day-by-day ills.

Constantly at work in the office are Margaret Videtich, personal secretary to the principal; bookkeeper Jeanette Smrnga, and attendance officer Dorothy Kelly.

Val Mores supervises the maintenance of the school building and grounds. For most of the 1972-73 school year he was ably assisted by Art Harris.

Mrs. Kelly (left) delivers message over the PA while Mrs. Videtich does some business on phone. In addition, Mrs. Smrnga keeps records in her office. However, Mr. Mores (lower left) and Art Harris (middle) do the messy work to keep the school operating.



## Religion department aims for spiritual development

A principal aim of parochial education is the providing of sound religious training, and the Providence religion department has labored throughout the ten years of the school's existence to accomplish this end.

The largest of the school's academic branches, the department consists of full and part-time teachers providing a wide range of courses on varied subjects. In addition, religion department members have assumed responsibility for providing other religious experiences for Providence students.

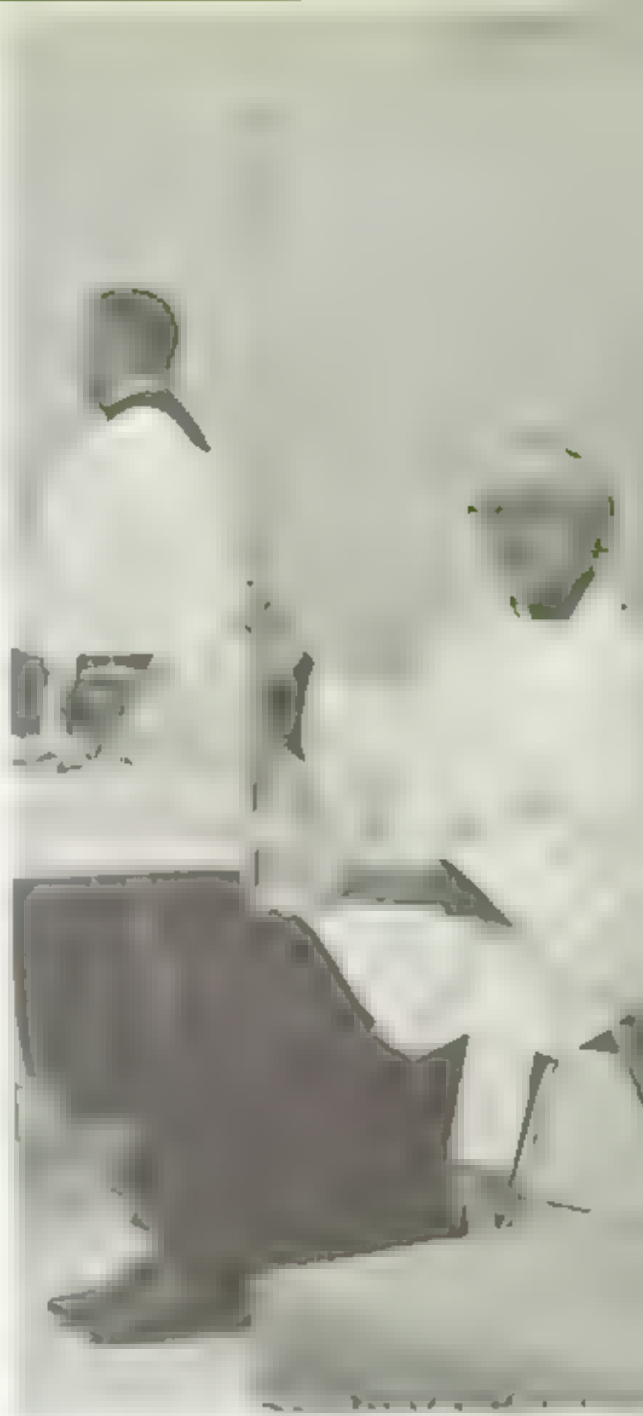
Under the direction of Sister Anna Skube, OSF, department chairmen, the

following instructors participated in the 1972-73 religion program at Providence:

Rev. Joseph Adam, chaplain; Rev. Richard Bennett; Rev. Edmund Davern, Rev. Kevin Farrell, Rev. James Heramb, Rev. Roger L. Kaffer; Sister Judith Legan, OSF, Steve Midlock, Rev. Richard Ross, assistant chaplain; Rev. Gerold Schubert, OFM, Rev. Arno Dennerlein, Rev. Donald Benzing; and Rev. John Sloan.

In addition to providing liturgy for various Providence functions, the department assisted in setting up student retreats and days of recollection.

Head of Religion department, Sister Anna (below) teaches students how to play cards. Father Farrell (below left) was one of the new additions to the faculty. Father Adam (right) grasps a shop's corner.





Bishop Blanchett (above left) leaves gym after saying Mass on ring day. Students and faculty take part in summer retreat (above). Father Sloan arrives to teach senior religion classes. Also, Father Bennett was a newcomer in the department (above).



## *Electives highlight English offerings*

English teachers constitute the only department charged with the responsibility of working with every student every day for all four years of their high school career.

Under the chairmanship of Sister Joseph Eleanor Ryan, SP, the English department has instituted an innovative program combining required courses with meaningful electives.

Freshman courses for the 1972-73 year were under the direction of Sister

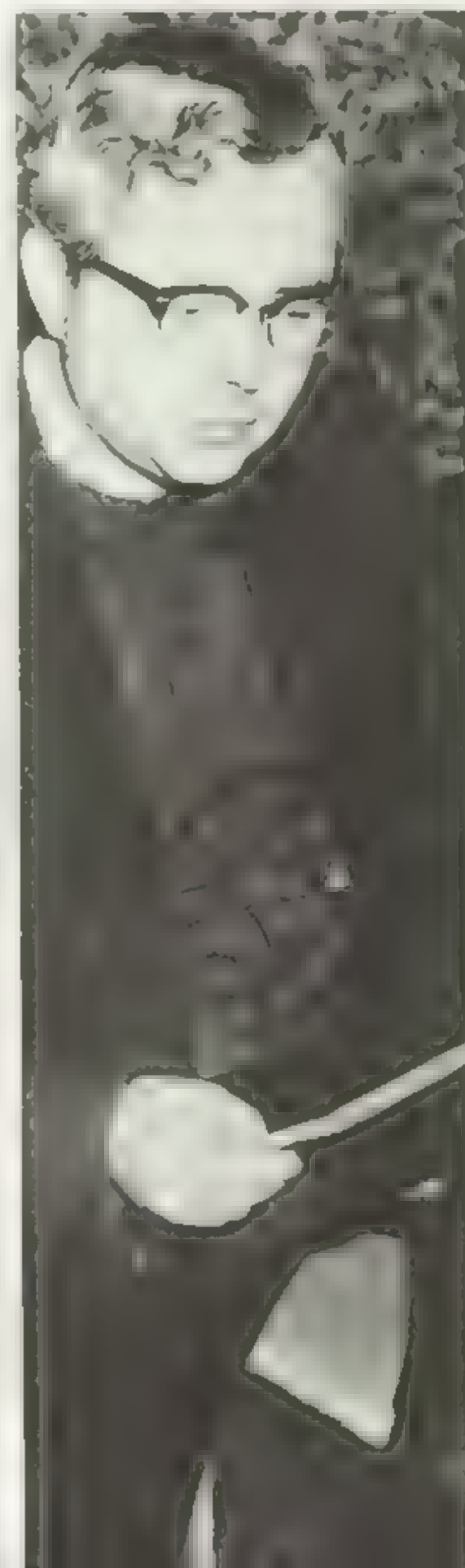
Paul Korman, OSF. Steve Midlock and John Ostenburg. Meanwhile, Sister Laudiose Korb, CSSF, Sister Julia Shea, SP, and Sister Alma Marquis, SSCM, worked with sophomores.

Responsible for the junior-senior electives were Pat Sullivan, Tom Dedin, Sister Joseph Eleanor and Mr. Ostenburg.

The special dimensions of dramatics and communication arts were handled by Lois Loebe and Rev. William Irwin.



Tom Dedin stares doubtfully at Lois Loebe



(standing l to r) Stephen Mullock, Sister Alma Marquis, SSCM, and Sister Julia Shea, SP Rev William Irwin, (lower left) also in English, examines Proviscope for errors. Above left is Sister Joseph Eleanor, department head



## Languages close gap

Communication between persons is a constant problem, especially between individuals who speak different tongues.

Anxious to help relieve this long-standing dilemma, members of the Providence language department offered students the opportunity to become proficient in French, Spanish and Latin.

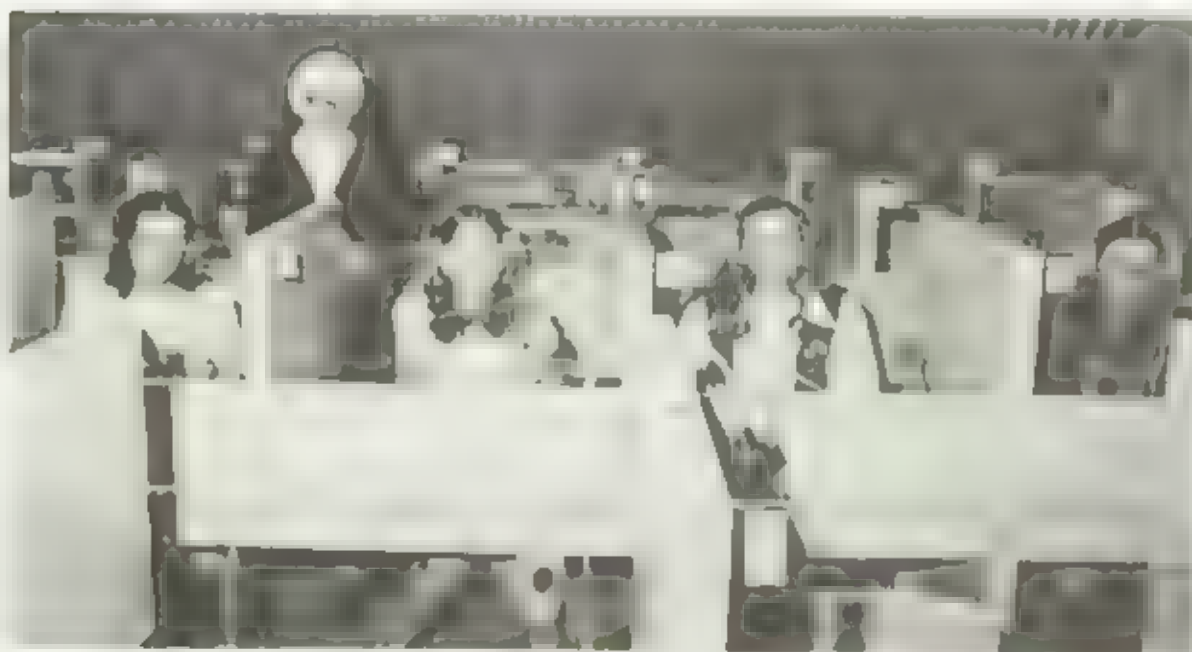
Sister Laudiose Korbal, CSSF, and Sister Joseph Eleanor Ryan, SP, provided learning in French.

Spanish was taught by Sister Cordi

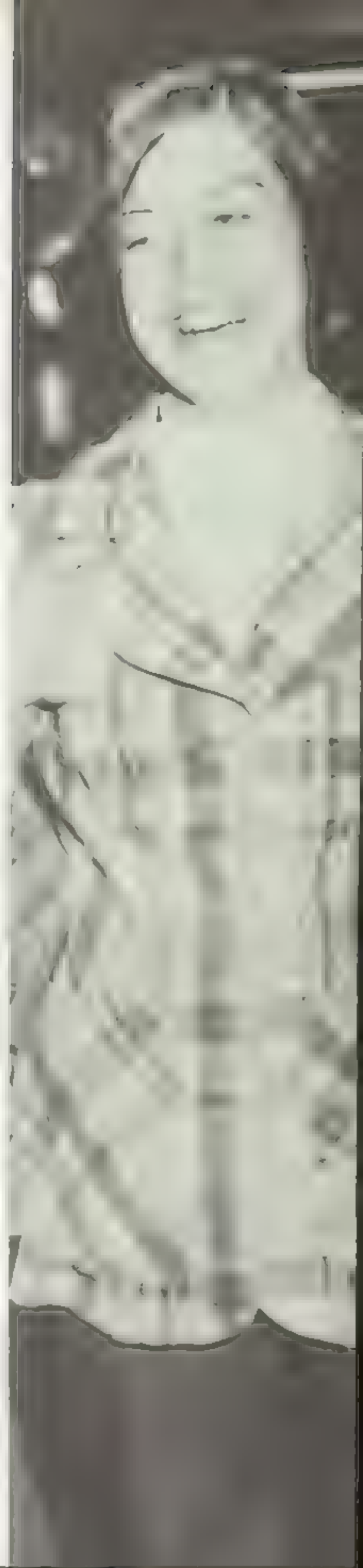
Miranda, OSF and Digna Morua. Also serving as a Spanish instructor was Charlotte Saenz, former department chairman who left Providence at mid-year to return to her native Colombia.

John Ostenburg handled the only Latin class offered at Providence for 1972-73.

With the departure of Mrs. Saenz, Sister Laudiose assumed the chairmanship of the department.



Sister Joseph Eleanor smiles approvingly as four-year French students listen to tapes in laboratory. They are (l to r) Joanne Racchini, Sue Smriga, Rosa Solivnas, and Colleen Gonda. Former department chairman Charlotte Saenz (right) left Providence at mid-year to return to her native Colombia.





Inspecting lab equipment are (l to r) Sr. Carde, Digna Murua, John Ostenburg, and Sr. Laudise, chairman.



## *Social Studies promote civic awareness*

Providing the Civic aspects of the human development of Providence students, the social studies department made a concerted effort to blend the past workings of mankind with the present.

Chaired by Ken Raymond, social studies offered the required history courses and a variety of upper level electives.

Pat McInerney and Mike Slovick tackled the responsibility for teaching American history to freshmen. Mr. Ray-

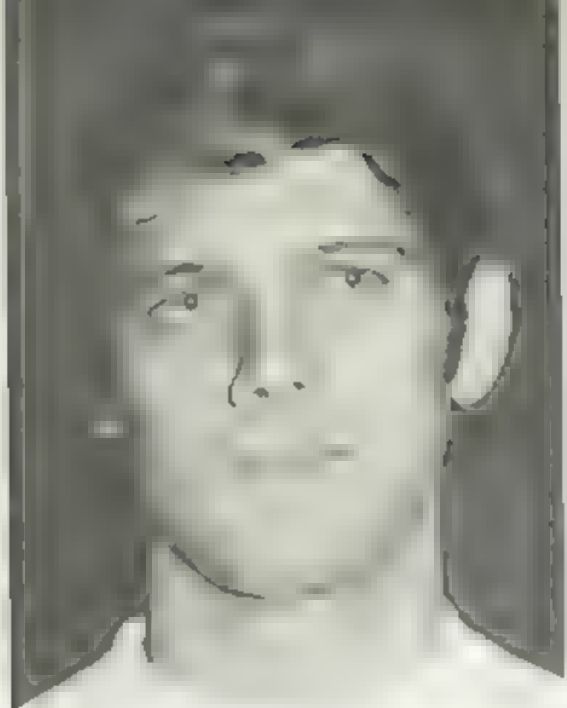
mond handled the upper level world cultures course.

Electives included sociology, psychology, Mexican history, political science and Russian history. Sister Corde Miranda, OSF, Jeff Haiduke and Mr. Raymond were responsible for these courses.

The department also supervised activities of the humanities club, including the setting up of speakers' programs on various social problems.

Political participation is Mr. Ostenburg's topic of discussion on the trial mini course day (below). On the same day Sister Corde (right) teaches Mexican Dances to interested students.





Members of the social studies department include: (sitting) Sister Corde and Pat McInerney (standing) Jeffrey Haiduke and department chairman Kenneth Raymond; (pictured above) Michael Slovic.





# Science, math add technical know-how

The science and math departments gave support to the technological development of Providence students with courses in the biology, chemistry, physics and upper levels of mathematics.

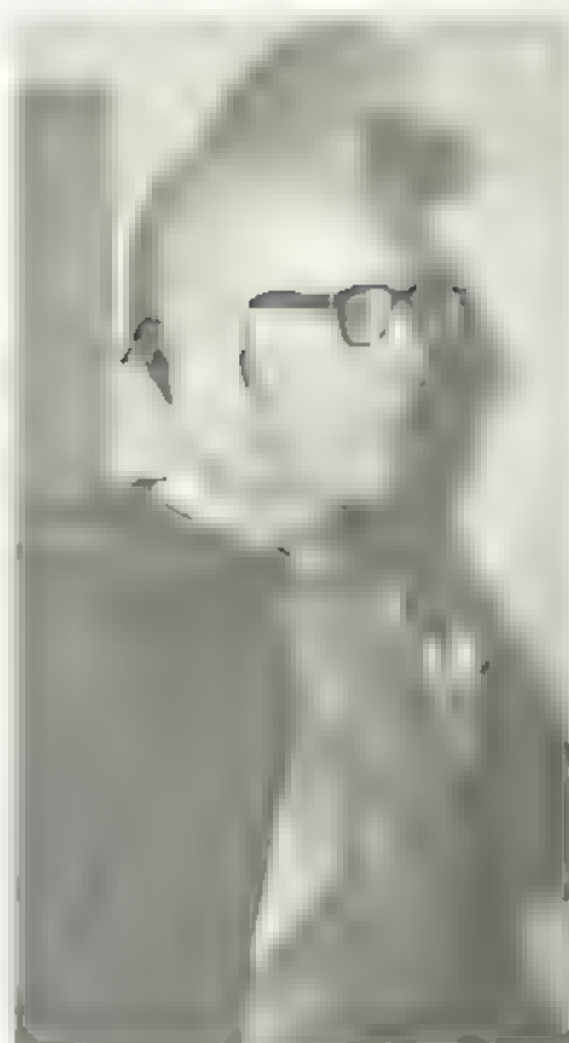
Science department chairman Matt Senffner, along with Mary Cassidy and Bob McAlpin provided sophomores with scientific introduction with biology. Dr Eugene Curran added to the biological training already provided with a junior-

senior level course in human physiology. Meanwhile, Mrs. Cassidy was busy with courses in chemistry and Al Wibral taught physics.

The math department, under the direction of Sister Elma Krzesniak, CSSF, offered courses taught by Sister Judith Legan, OSF, Richard Keto, and Mr. Wibral.

The two departments were also responsible for the Science & Math Club.

The science department includes (l to r) Mary Cassidy, Bob McAlpin, Matthew Senffner, Al Wibral, and Eugene Curran. Doc Curran (right) dons appropriate attire to encounter his first period class.





The math department members are (l to r) Dick Keto, Sister Judith, Sister Elma, and Al Wibral. In the science and math areas, students learned the dangers of explosives (right below) after Mary Lou Hughes puts the match to flammable materials (below left).



## Home Ec. provides practical experience

One of the most practical disciplines offered at Providence High School comes under the direction of Sister Alma Marquis, SSCM, instructor in foods and clothing and chairman of the home economics department.

Throughout the courses, students were

charged with the responsibility of preparing edible delights and clothes which they themselves would wear.

A highlight of the academic year came when clothing students modeled their own creations for a meeting of the Providence Mothers' Club.



Seniors (l to r) Rich Dearte and Val Bunch watch as Mary Lou Grando stuffs her first turkey





## *Music team contributes to fine arts program*

As with all the fine arts, music serves to develop the more internal aspects of man.

Promoting a musical appreciation at Providence during 1972-73 were Brother Ralph Heppe, FSC, and Dr. Ernest Caneva.


While Bro. Ralph assumed the responsibility of working with the chorus, Mr

Caneva set the groundwork for the first band at Providence.

Toward the end of the year came the announcement that Bro. Ralph, who has been at the school off and on since its opening in 1963, would be departing at the conclusion of the academic year. Brother Ralph is the last of the Christian Brothers to serve at the institution.

Brother Ralph Heppe, FSC, (right) marks music after morning rehearsal. In the music room, Mr Caneva practices new piece (below).





## *Art encourages students' abilities*

Sister Marybenedict Becker, OSF, both chairs and serves as the only faculty member for the Providence art department.

In addition to improving students' skills at artistic creation, the department strives to assist in various student activi-

ties demanding works of art.

Such endeavors include preparing posters for school events, working on scenery and props for plays, and creating such masterpieces as the "spirit banner" which hangs in the Providence gym.

Sister Marybenedict (left) makes slight improvements on poster. In art class a student diligently works to better her skills (middle). The ability of the student, then, is discussed when parents arrive (bottom).





# *Business department stresses commercial development*

The business department performs the ever important role of preparing students for careers in the commercial arena.

Sister Elizabeth Goyette, SSCM, department chairman, labors to promote secretarial careers with courses in office practice and shorthand. Lending assis-

tance is Tim Gawla with courses in typing.

Consumer education and bookkeeping are the handiwork of Jim Walzak. Among the accomplishments of Mr. Walzak's consumer education class was a comparative price study on the cost of foods at Joliet

area supermarkets.

Sister Elizabeth's students spent an entire semester with the Lester Hill Corp., a simulated business training program. Students ran the classroom business under the same strict standards of major corporations.

Sister Elizabeth tests new typewriter as Mr. Walzak and Mr. Gawla observe





## *Counselors aid students*

The double duties of providing scholarly research materials and sound counseling took place daily under the roof of the Providence annex during academic 1972-73.

While Sister Dionette Werner, CSSF, librarian, was readily available to aid students in finding the right book from off the shelves of the library, Sister Eulodia Gramczak, CSSF, and Pat Sullivan offered student counseling.

Sister Eulodia's role was to provide personal counseling, including advice on scheduling of classes, and Mr. Sullivan labored with juniors and seniors toward the aim of college placement.

Sr. Dionette examines condition of returned book (left). In the next room Mr. Sullivan and Sister Eulodia check student records (below).



## Physical fitness aim of P.E. program

Under the direction of long-time Chicago area coach Bob McAlpin, the physical education department worked through innovative programs to maintain the student's physical fitness.

Aiding McAlpin in handling boys' p.e. during 1973-74 were Jeff Haiduke and Matt Senffner.

Ella Hall joined Providence to handle girls' phys. ed.

Physical education department also

provided an extensive student intramural program with volleyball and hockey games open to the student body during lunch periods.

A highlight of the year was a special boys' volleyball tournament assembly under the direction of Mr. Haiduke.

Throughout the year, p.e. students also assisted in setting-up the gym for any special programs which were to be held.



Ella Hall (top right) demonstrates De Coupage with the help of Kathy Swierz. Another junior, Ed Olzsta (middle right) works in the weight room to keep in shape. Meanwhile on the lower football field, Robert McAlpin concentrates on his team at practice. All the members of the Physical Education Department include (l to r) Matthew Senffner, Robert McAlpin, Ella Hall, and Jeff Haiduke.







## Sophomores gain drivers' training

On loan from Lincoln-Way Community High School, Jay Johnson supervised the drivers' education program at Providence for 1972-73.

Mr. Johnson was charged with the responsibility of training the entire sophomore class for access to Illinois roadways.

In addition to the extensive behind-the-wheel training which was provided,

students faced an entire semester of classroom work studying the Illinois "rules of the road."

Mr. Johnson also provided occasional assistance to the Providence physical education department through demonstration of his superb abilities on the trampoline.

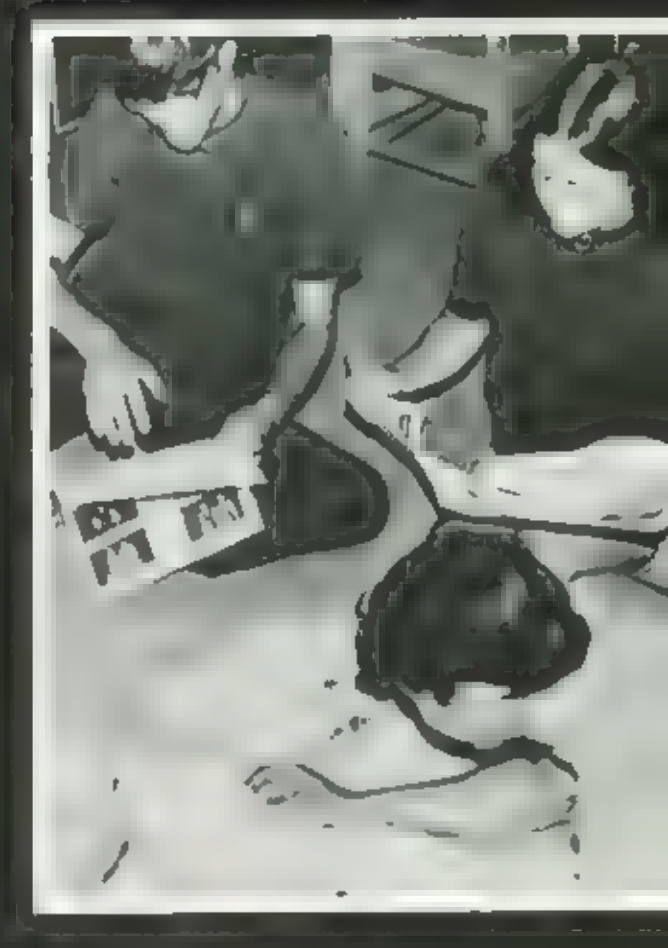
Mr. Johnson (left) opens door for student. As sun blinds the driver, Mr. Johnson corrects steering problem (bottom).







# ORGANIZATIONS





## Science, SAE further academic pursuits



Members of the SAE Club include (standing L to R) Alex P. (Vice Pres.), Sophie Malec (Pres.), Pat Bambic (Secretary), and Denise Schneider (Treasurer). Also standing L to R: Rosanne Rauchini, Donna Borchardt, Rasa Solinas, Carmen Galvez, John Hamilton, Kathy Jesk, Sr. Fulodia (Moderator), Sue Fitzpatrick, and Betsy Beebe (Fundamentalist).



Science and Math Club members are (kneeling L to R) Cheryl Lukanich, Sue Schi, Debbie Molin, Betsy Beebe, Rose Blondis, Judy Kamarauskas, Kathy Cullnan, Claire Felbinger, Sue Bingham, and Nancy O'Reilly. Other members standing L to R are Beth Hassert, Ann Balis, Luanne Rehak, Patty Mandelja, Mary Forkal, Mrs. Cassidy (Moderator), Pat Bambic, Pat Cousidine, Carmen Galvez, Jerry K., Jan Zimmermann, Charlie Beck, Donna Borchardt, Tom Furdek, Rasa Solinas, Mary Mahoney, Ronnie Plophs, Laurie Hoch, Mary Moore, and Sue Burton.



## *Clubs promote special interests*

A new organization, the Stamp Club, provided displays of stamps from countries all over the world. It was one of the many smaller organizations that started this year. The Red Cross Club increased its membership and met regularly with the school nurse, who lectured on first aid and other aspects of human health. Sr. Corde assisted Sr. Marybenedict throughout the year. Selling shamrocks for dystrophy was one of their projects.

Gazing at stamp collections are (left 1 to r) Ron Belakiewicz, Mike Hines, Bill McCauley, and (standing) moderator, Steve Midlock. Members of Red Cross Club study human organs. Along with Sr. Marybenedict, moderator, are (seated) Jean Nolan, Bernadine Gable, Debbie Allott, (standing 1 to r) Chris Hulbert, John Hamilton, Sue Blackburn, Louise Buchhner, and Sue Perona. Kim Mahoney demonstrates





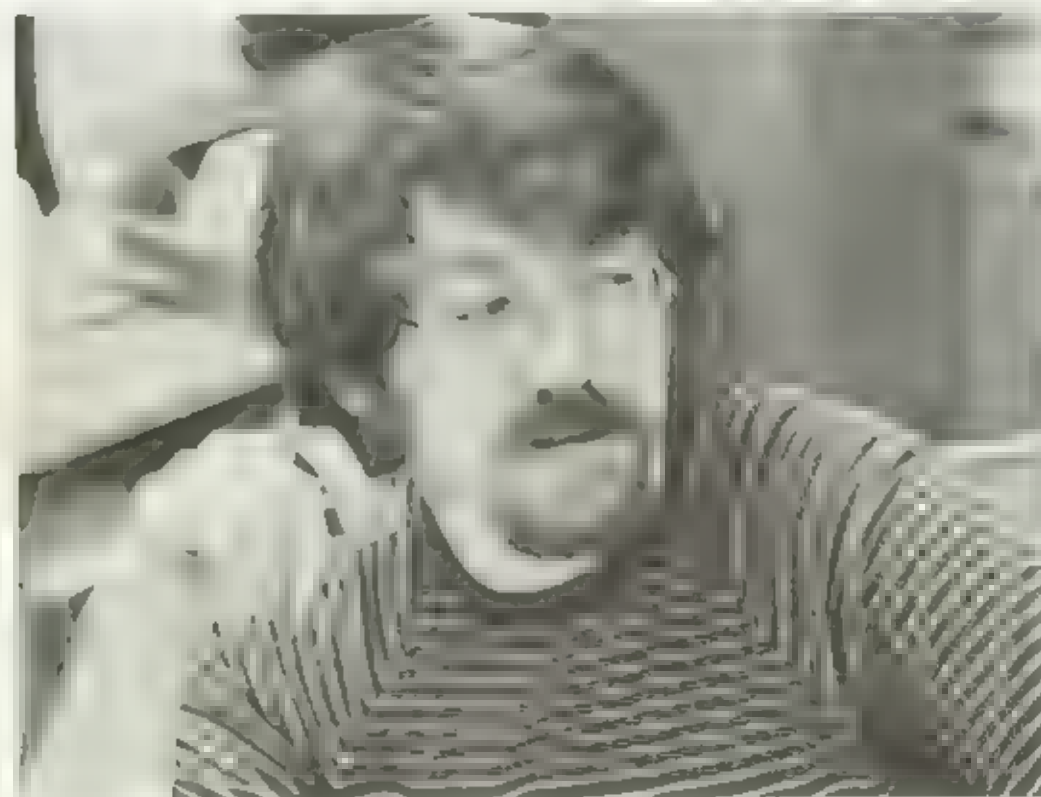
## *Kelt* staff tackles anniversary edition

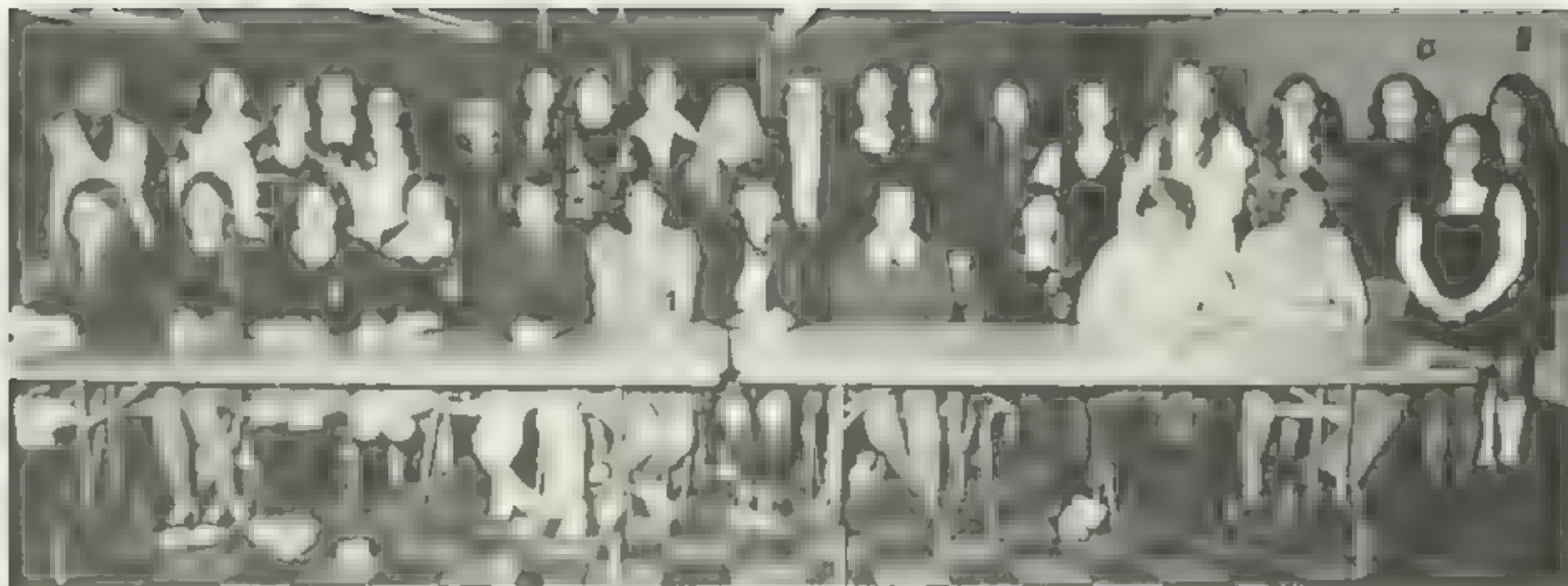
With 1972-73 school year being the tenth anniversary of the opening of Providence High School, the Kelt staff decided early in the year to mark the occasion with a larger and more appealing year book. It was a decision which resulted in an unbelievable amount of work.

Sports contributor Mark Giermala (above left) exemplifies the spirit of the staff's summer meetings, when everything was still fun, as he shares his affectionate nature with his dog. As the weeks pro-

gressed, however, there was a lot of thought put into the planning of the book, as shown by staffer Bob Adams (above) and copy editor Sue Ann Smriga (above right).

Meanwhile, editor Denise Schneider (left) kept everyone busy and finally the big moment came when advisor John Ostenburg (lower left) could watch as Denise finished off the book's last page (below right).



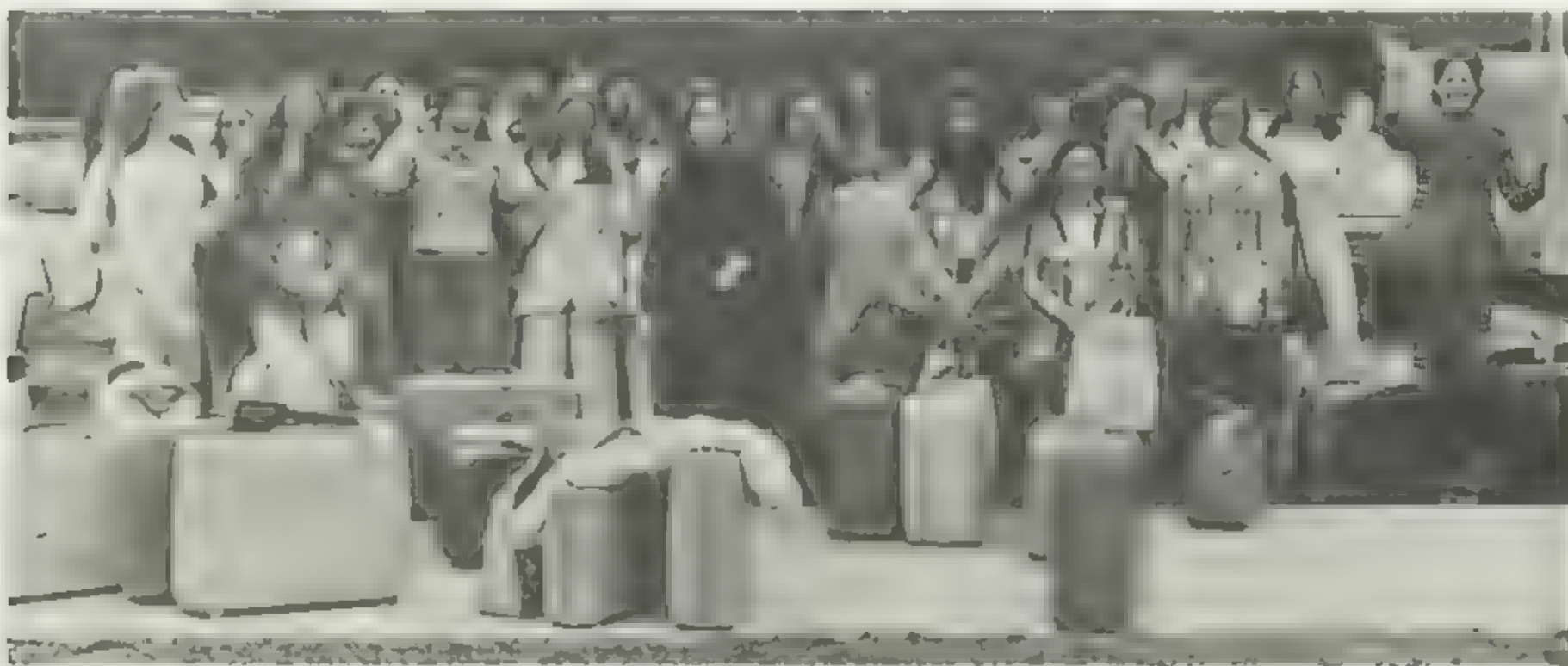


## *Young linguists test knowledge*

Spanish and French Club members added a cultural dimension to their studies during 1972-73 with trips to Spain and France

Both clubs departed on the last school day prior to Easter vacation and remained abroad for 10 days

Other language club events included the French Club's annual Celtic Fair and the Spanish Club's annual Spanish dinner



Posing during a regular meeting are the Spanish Club members (pictured at top). Other Spanish students (below) wave as they depart for Spain and Africa. On the way to Paris, French students wait for plane at airport (middle).



# Council strengthens unity

Keystone of the numerous student activities at Providence is the Student Council which supervises and regulates all other affairs.

During the 1972-73 school year, the Student Council was responsible for the March of Dimes "Walk for Hunger," the annual auction and the variety show.

Members also lent considerable ingenuity to the creation of a "Spook House" to haunt visitors to the Harvest Festival.

In addition to the usual activities, including supervision of class elections, the past Student Council played an instrumental role in the attaining of privileges for the senior class.

To close the year, the council sponsored an all-school assembly at which candidates for next year's officers addressed the student body. The assembly was followed by elections.

The student council officers are (top l to r) Dan Kinsella, treasurer, Denise Schneider, vice-president, Gary Bedar, parliamentarian, Patty Mandella, secretary, and Michael J. Evers, president. Students attend regular Wednesday morning meetings (below and right), meanwhile Denise Schneider (far right) looks on with interest (?)







## ***'New' Proviscope hits Providence***

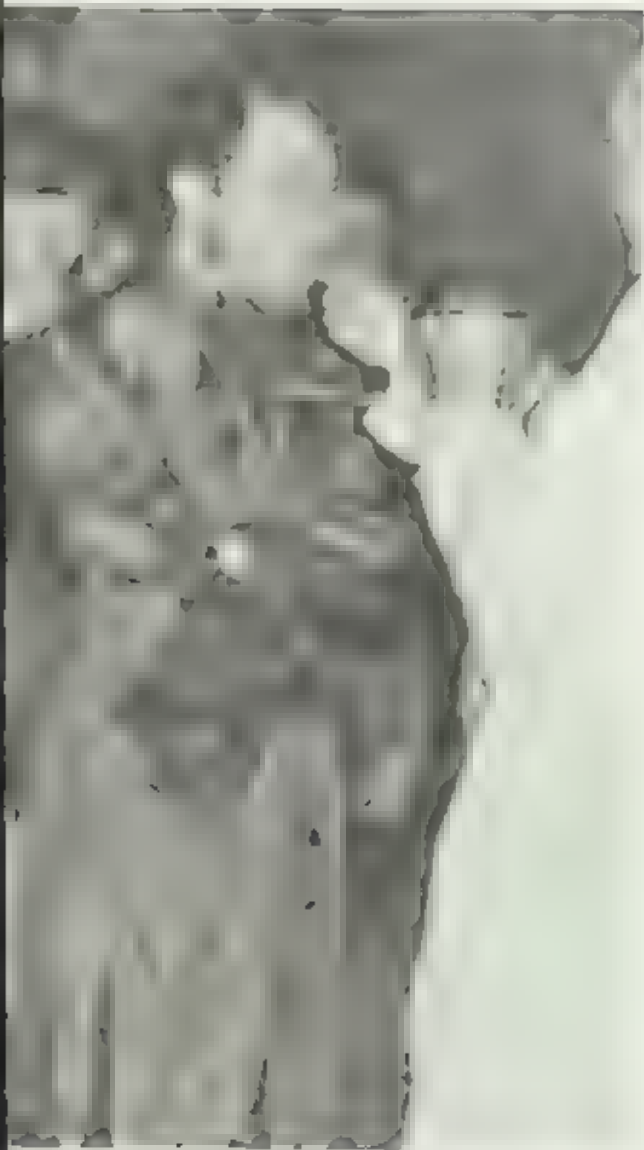
Rev. William Irwin assumed direction of the PROVISCOPE for 1972-73, assisted by an able staff with co-editors Bobbi Kambic and Rick Dobczyk at the head

Among the highlights of the newspaper was a new format with loads of pictures and a readable copy layout

The paper was distributed 18 times during the academic year with special issues marking key Providence events

The Proviscope staffers are (seated l to r) Rose Blondis, Sue Fitzpatrick, Claire Felbinger, Bobbi Kambic, Rick Dobczyk, Kathy Reynolds, Bob Adams, John Hindes, and Sue Smriga (standing l to r) Karen Vrba, Mary Forkal, Jeff Nagel, Dan Kinsella, and Father Irwin moderator. Father Irwin (right) glances over the finished product











# SENIORS





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Gary Bebar



Bob Bahunka



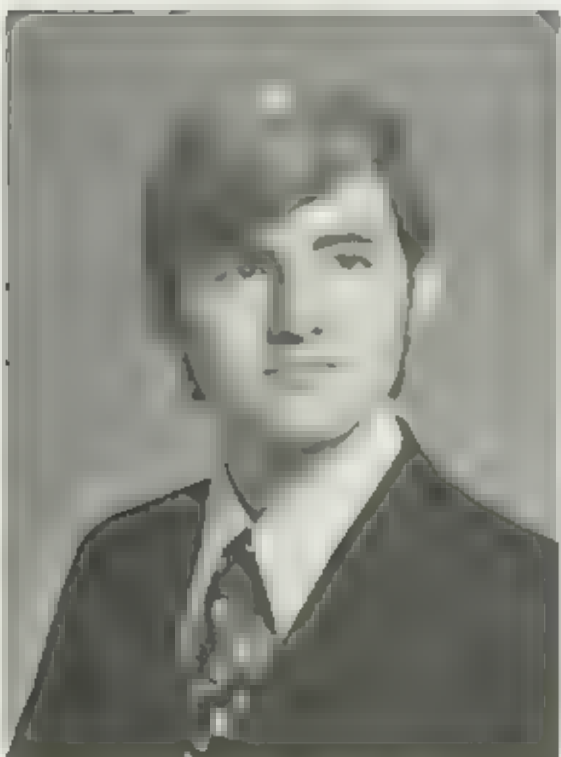
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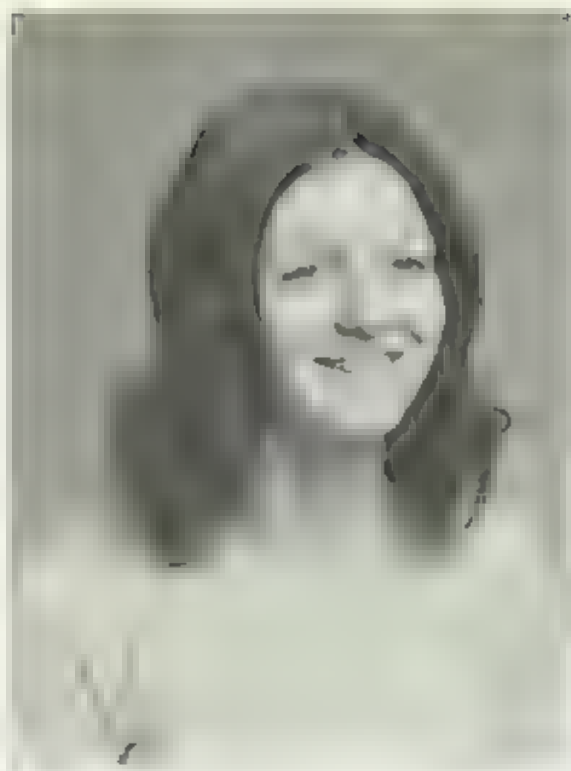


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Mary Pat Bravato



John Buchanan



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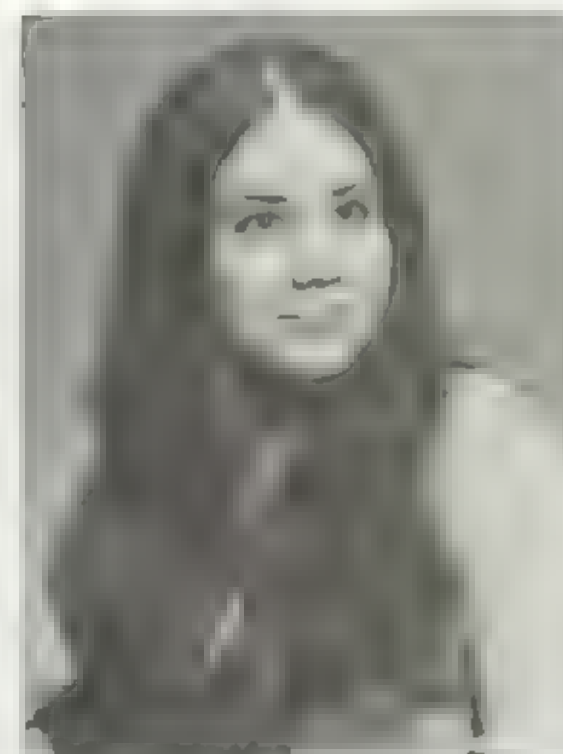
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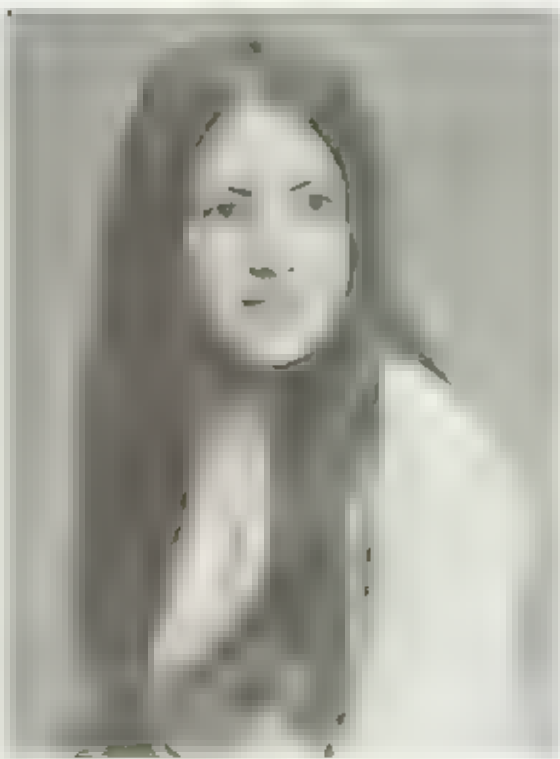
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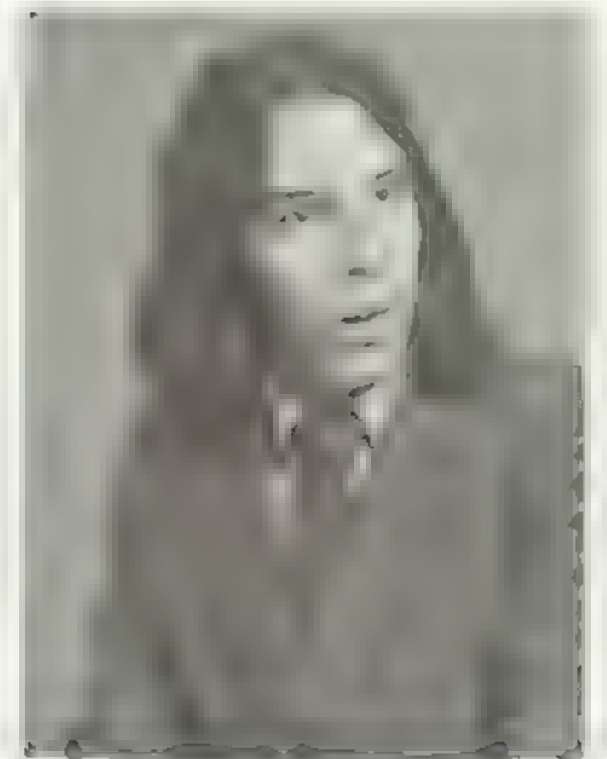




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Laura Moore



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Michael Morgan



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Maureen Murry



Dan O'Neil



Mary Sue O'Reilly



Jean Osuch



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Veronica Ploplis





Mark Pilewski



Joanne Racchini



Luanne Rehak



Kathy Reynolds



Jean Schubert



Clayton Schulte



Cathy Reed



Mary Reed



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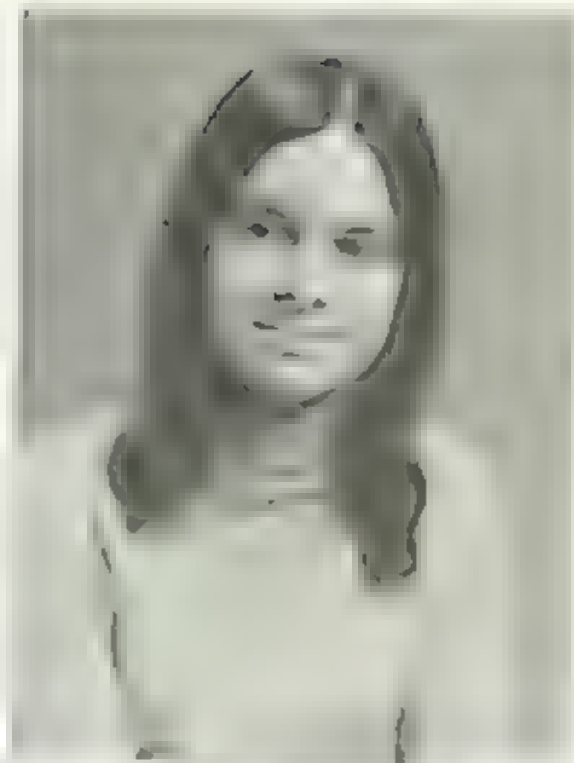
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Lawrence Vaden



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Robert Wagner



Joseph Wilkemi



David Wilke



Carol Wingate



Senior class officers include (left to right) Mary Pat Bravado, Debbie King, Ken Shepherd, Colleen Gonda, president, and Kathy Jesk



Mark Zamora



Kathleen Wall



Gary Wingels



Janet Zimmerman



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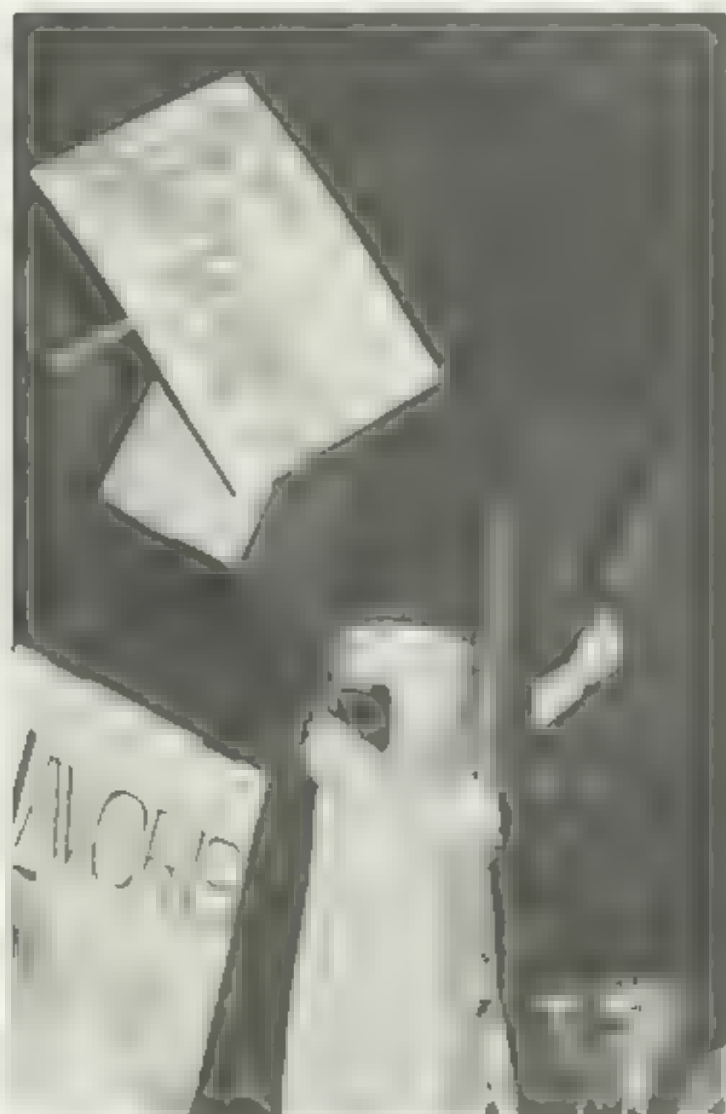
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## *In Memoriam*



**Barry Dailey**  
1955—1972









# UNDERCLASSMEN





*Juniors  
wait  
to step-up*







# *Juniors*



John Adams  
Gus Albear  
Nancy Allen



Eileen Andrews  
Gary Anton  
Mike Ardano



Steve Barrett  
Mary Bassett  
Ann Bates



Dave Behrman  
Dan Berg  
Andre Besser



Joan Bingham  
Rose Blendis  
Mahele Brannon



Tim Borck  
Danette Borowski  
Tom Bosco



Bob Braam  
Barb Bravato  
Ray Budzinski

Colleen Burns  
Sue Burton  
Tom Carey

Marilyn Carrigan  
Marilyn Cassidy  
Bob Collops

Dan Cassidine  
Deane Chase  
Mike Dailey

Mary Doyle  
Ron Edwards  
Greg Lea

Claire Felbinger  
Larry Ficker  
Eileen Flynn

Mary Felisi  
Mike Fretto  
Jerry Frys

Louise Futo  
Sherla Gavin  
Mark Gerbert





Cindy Grubchik  
Howard Gritton  
John Hamilton



Beth Hassel  
Laurie Hoehn  
Mary Lou Hughes



George Irwin  
Mike Joutas  
Judy Kamarauskas



Tony Keigher  
Chris Kelly  
Mary Kijowski



Roy King  
Dan Kinsella  
Debbie Knopinski



Kathy Kost  
Pam Lachowski  
Jim Langa



Mate Luback  
Kevin Luczycki  
Donna Ludtovic

Cheryl Lukovich  
Percy Mabry  
Mardene Mahneke

Patty Mandella  
Debra Manns  
Steve Matecuk

Mary Sue McGowan  
Maureen McGuire  
Al Miller

Mike Moore  
Mary Mores  
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Terr Morgan  
Debbie Mullan  
Renee Nedio

Helen Nuvick  
Don Nugent  
Tim O'Brien

John Olha  
Ed Olszta  
Russ Onderisin





Nancy O'Reilly  
Lynda Osuch  
Mary Pacin



Mary Perulongo  
Regina Piazza  
Andy Quigley



Jim Quigley  
Peggy Ramage  
Monica Reiter



Pat Ridings  
Tom Sawyer  
Dave Schneider



Bill Schubert  
Sherry Schulte  
Steve Sefcik



Sue Sehl  
Becky Skvora  
Karen Sova



Dennis Stank  
Mike Stanfel  
Marianne Stech

Bernie Storber  
Sue Stoll  
Sue Straman

Becky Street  
Mike Sumner  
Jack Svetich

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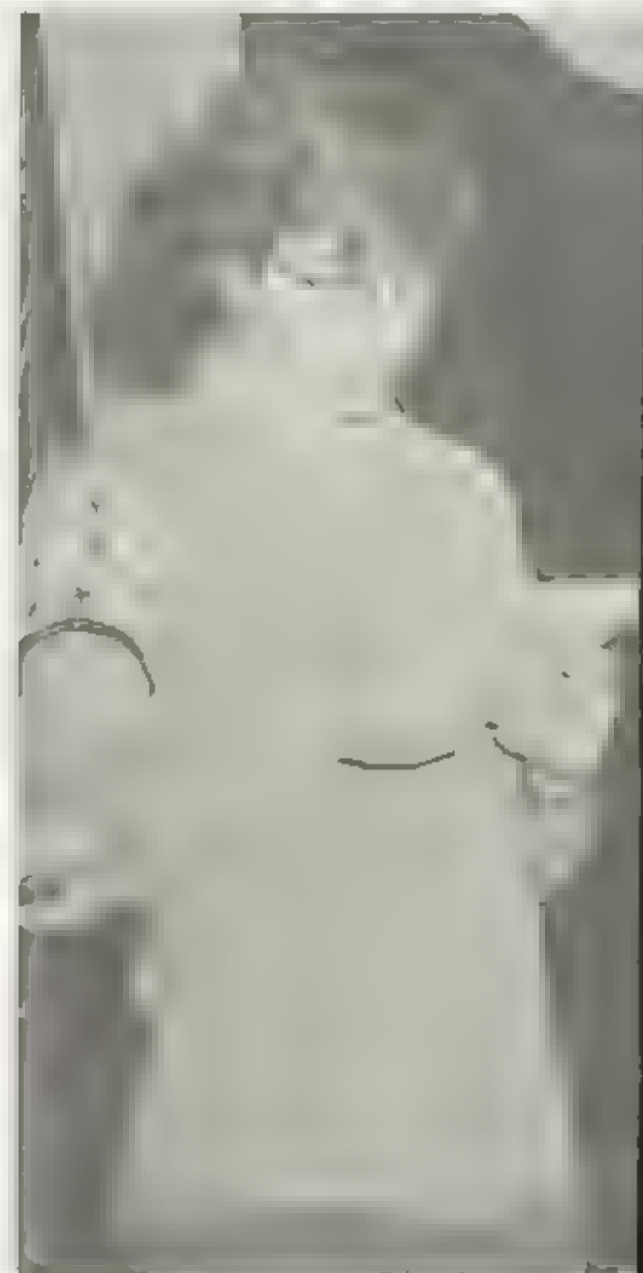
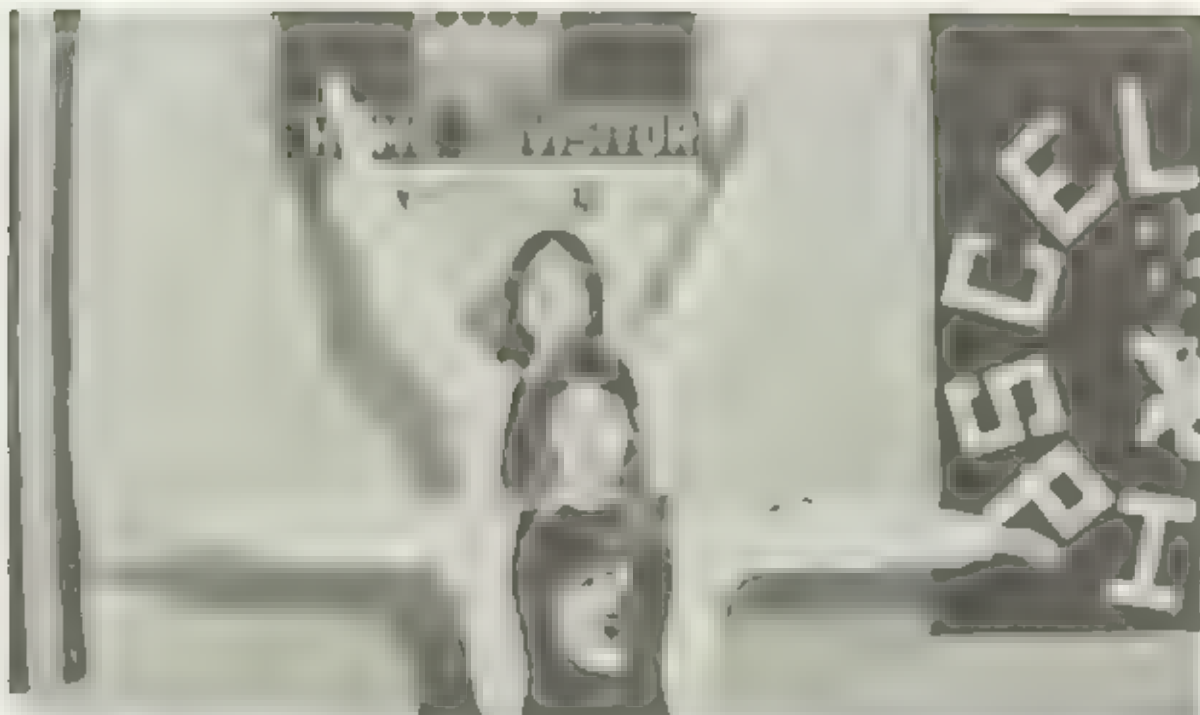
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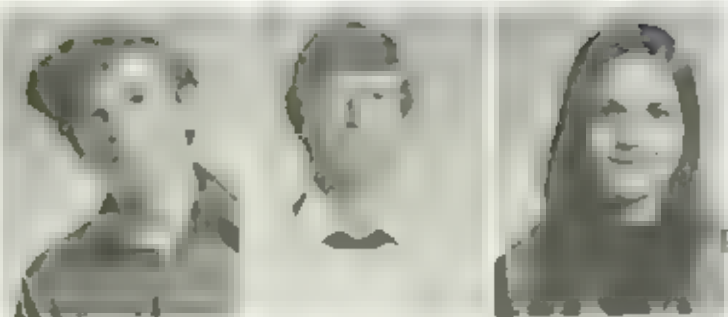




## *Sophs show spirit*



# Sophomores



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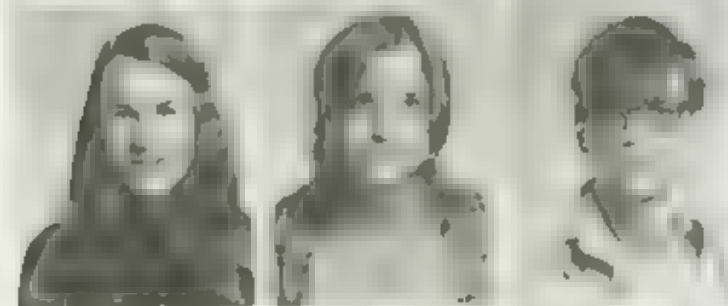
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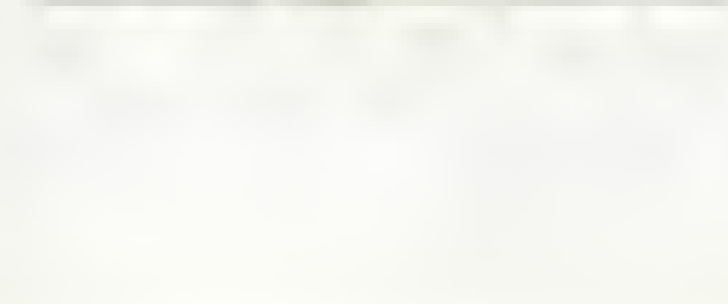
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Pam Cuffan  
Chris Curtis



Greg D'Amico  
Mary Delaney  
Mike DeSandro



Gloria Dobczyk  
Dave Donnelly  
Kevin Doyle



Nancy Ferrier  
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Maureen Flanagan



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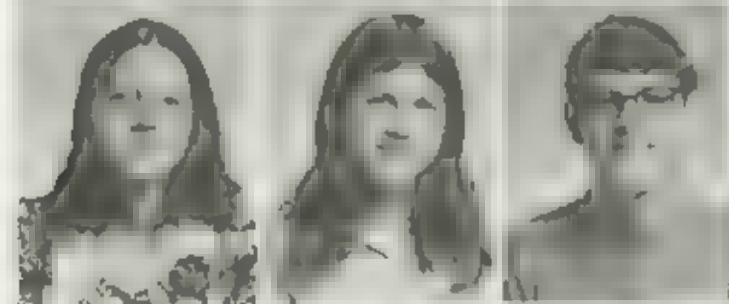
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Kathy Kamp



Laura Lawick  
Bob Lee  
Roxanne Lester

Steve Lipsey  
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Kim Mahoney  
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Phyllis Perino



Dorothy Peters  
Patti Petges  
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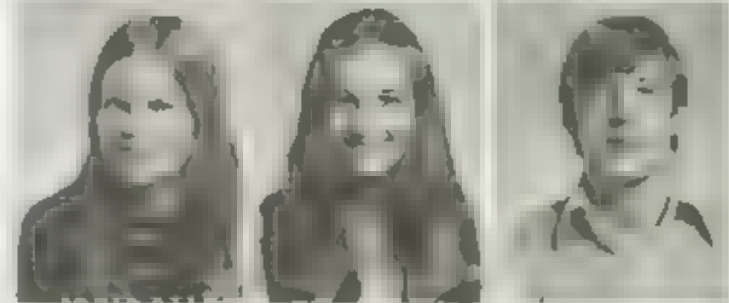
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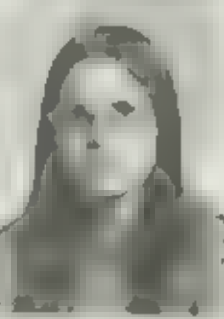


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Tom Wadsworth  
Maria Wadsworth  
John Wadsworth



Seated above are the Sophomore class officers Dave Kinsella, Julie McAlpin, Denise Markelz and Tim McAlpin, president

*Freshmen  
meet  
academic  
challenge*







# Freshman



Tom Adelmann  
Albert Arends  
Loralyn Arends



Steve Arrigoni  
Marcia Aske  
Debbie Avsec



Mike Barry  
Ed Batis  
Melanie Beavers



Mary Bebar  
Andrea Bebej  
Debi Becker



Ied Berman  
Judy Bingham  
Sue Blackburn



Tom Borck  
Mitchell Borowski  
Kim Boucher



Janet Broom  
Donna Brennan  
Louise Buchleitner

Mary Lee Bulfin  
Larry Burns  
Len Burns

Teresa Byerwalter  
Eileen Carey  
Linda Carlino

Denny Carlos  
Ray Casanova  
Jim Catarette

Ed Centavo  
Pam Cerovac  
Judy Chruderle

John Churnovic  
Sue Cloud  
Ken Coffey

Kevin Conway  
Robbie Conway  
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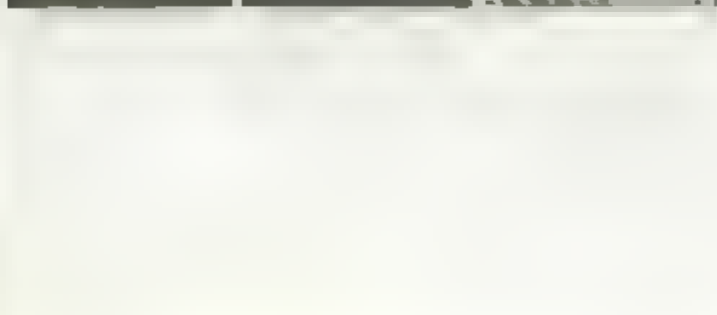
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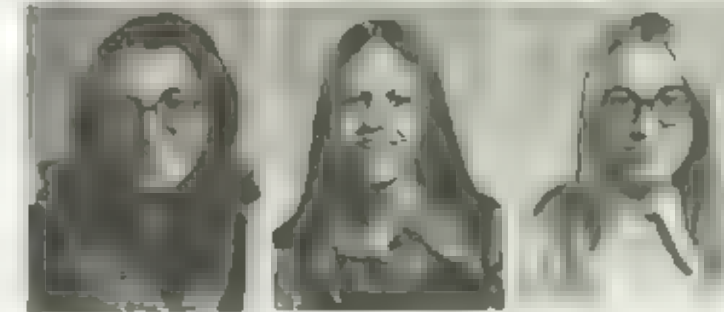
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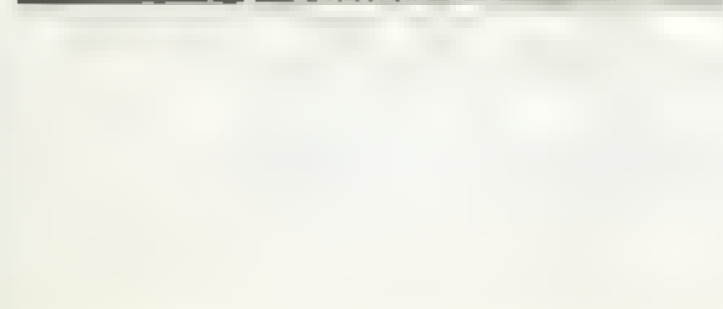
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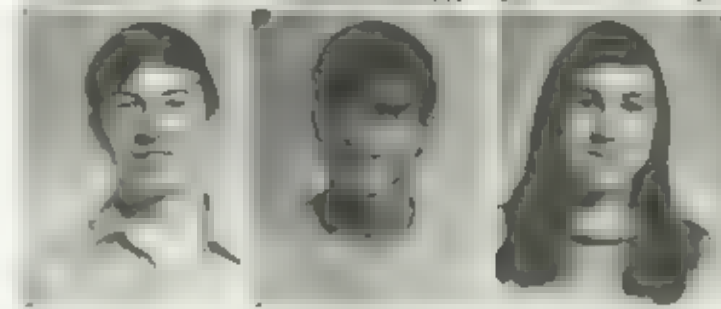
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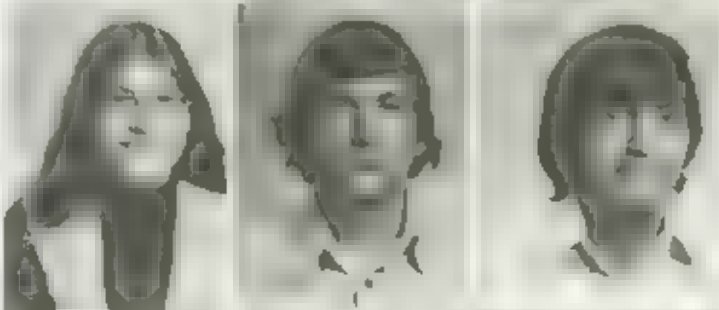
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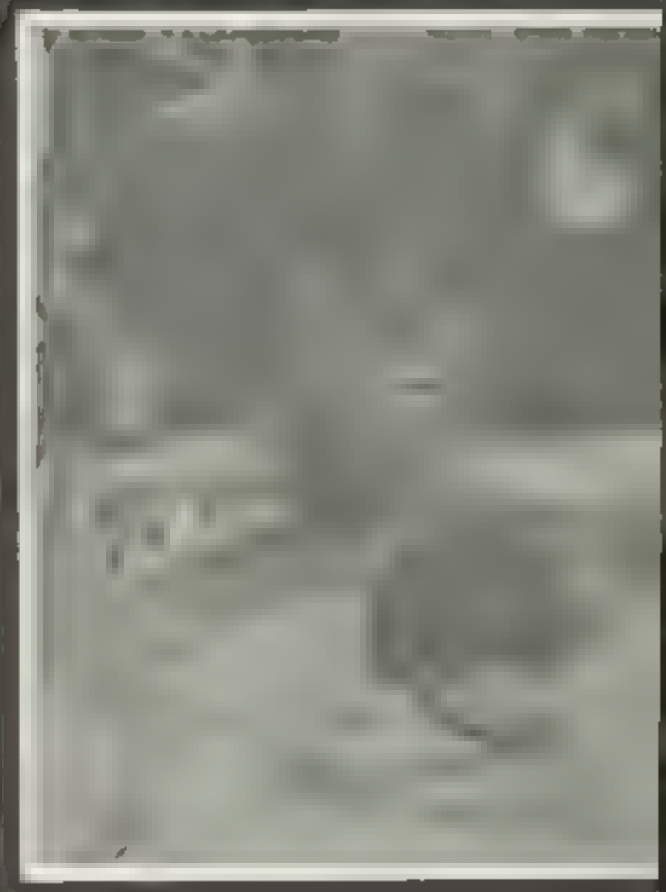
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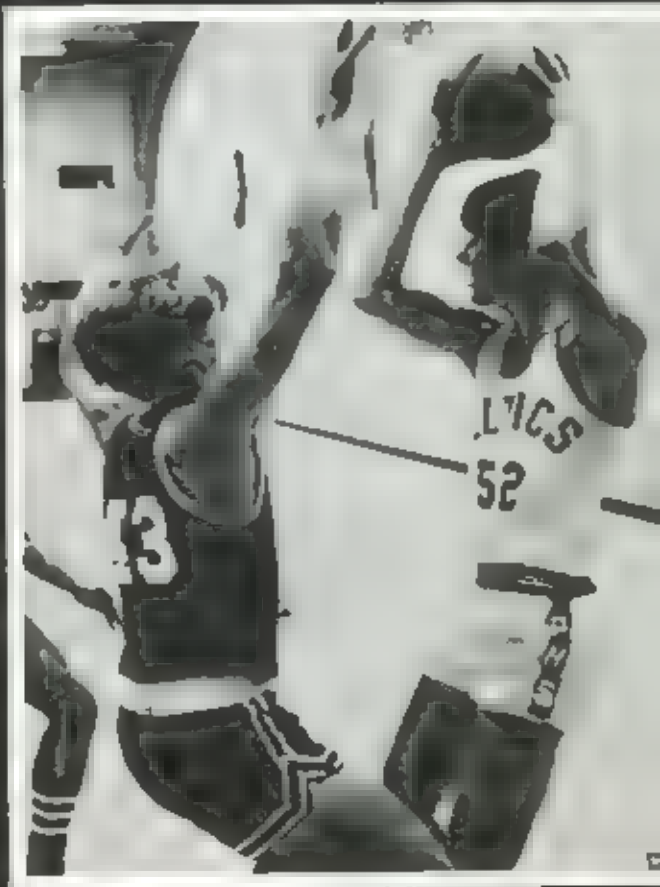


The Freshman class officers (center) Mary Lee Buffin, Tom Borek, Tyne Kink, president, and Kim Jask (left) pose in the library. Other freshmen are shown participating both academically and socially.





# SPORTS







John Buchanan tries desperately to penetrate  
enemy defenses while the other Celtic  
fiddle with the goal and the keeper.

## *Celt gridders tough...*

Mandella



Buchanan



Oliver



Berk



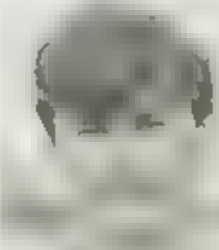
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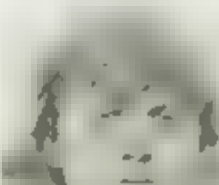
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Braam





Head of Mission Sgt. Peter stands at the site of the crash, surrounded by the rescue squad (op. p. 11).

## ... but foes tougher

O'Neill



Ruehlger



Susner



Schubert



Flynn



Wilhelm



Tonelli



Gierman



Shepherd



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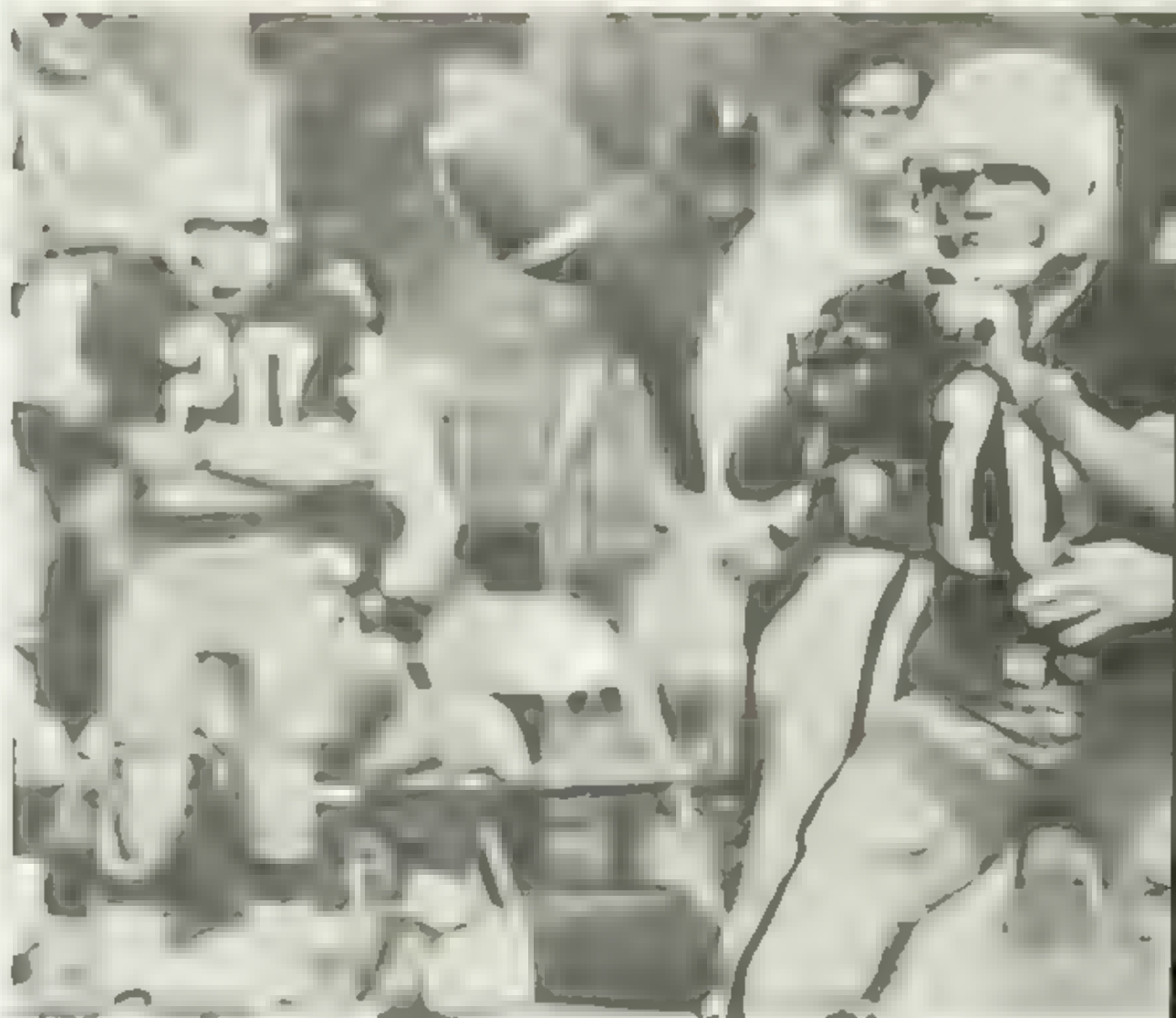


Carey



Carruthers





The Providence and coaching staff included: left from top to bottom) head coach Matt Sneffner, assistant coach John M. Apter and Ted Isadore. Senior Pete Mandella takes the ball to the basket in a game against Monmouth HS. The same game, super star Ed Olszta (below) scored a bucket right beside him for the year.





# *Losses mar Celtic season*

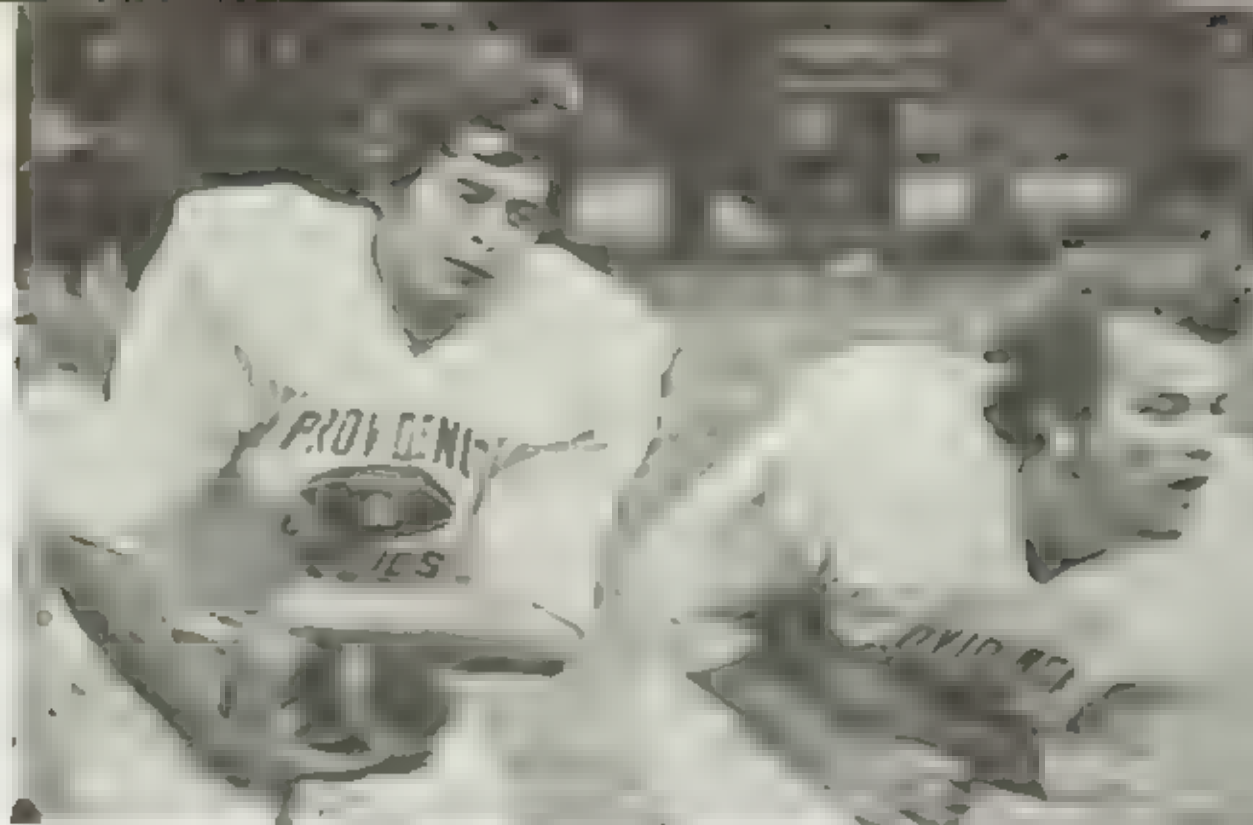
Scots for the first time in a century  
have been seen in the streets of  
London for the first time





# *Season had its ups and downs*

Seniors Pete Munda, Mark Buchanan and John Buchanan pull a successful kick during a practice session (above). Meanwhile, assistant coach Pat McGurney, below, gives instructions to a team. They before sending him in against Lake Forest (right).





# *Cross Country scores well*

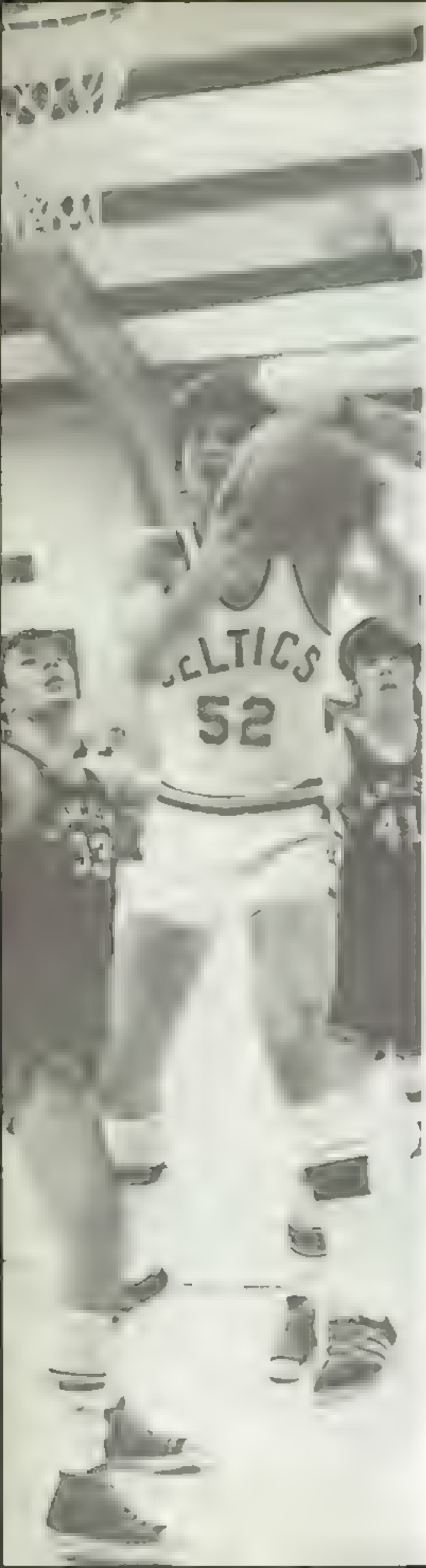


Coach Ken Raymond (above) is in charge of the Providence Cross Country runners.

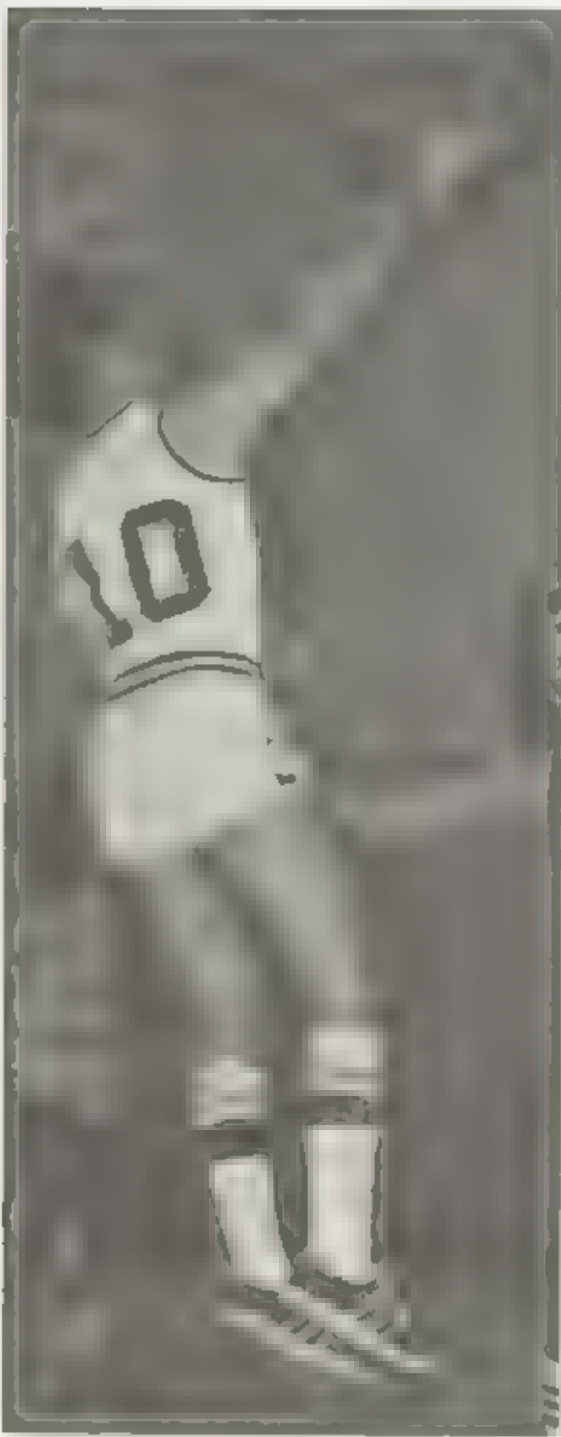






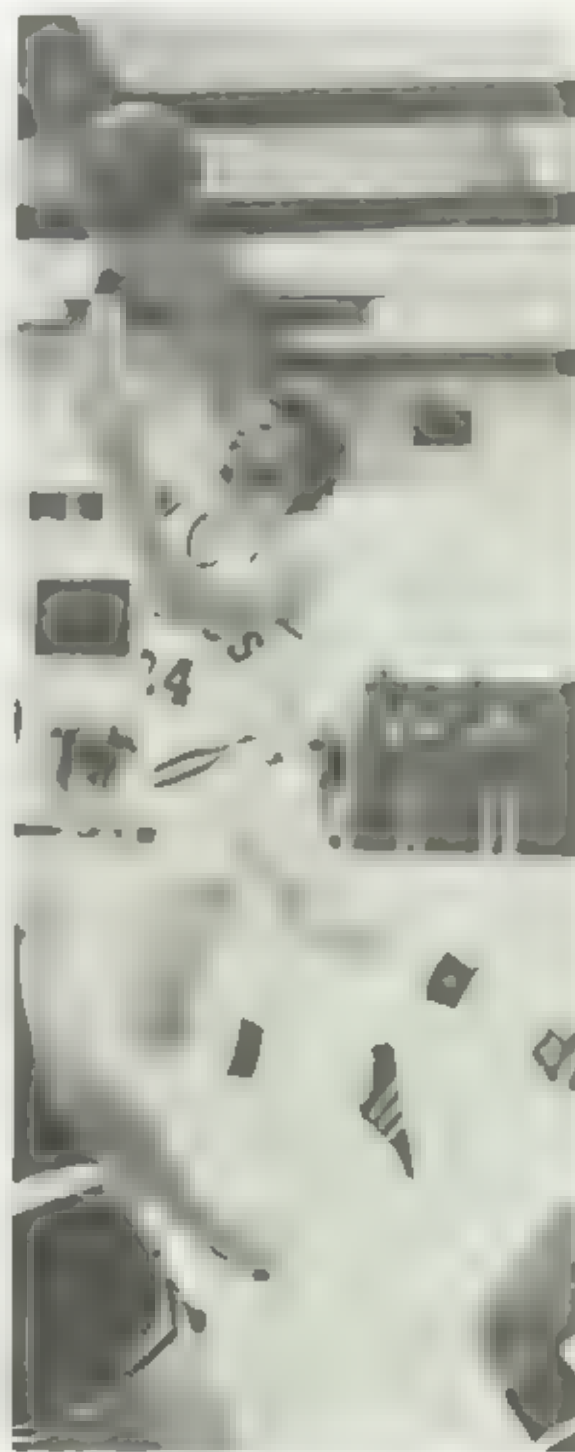
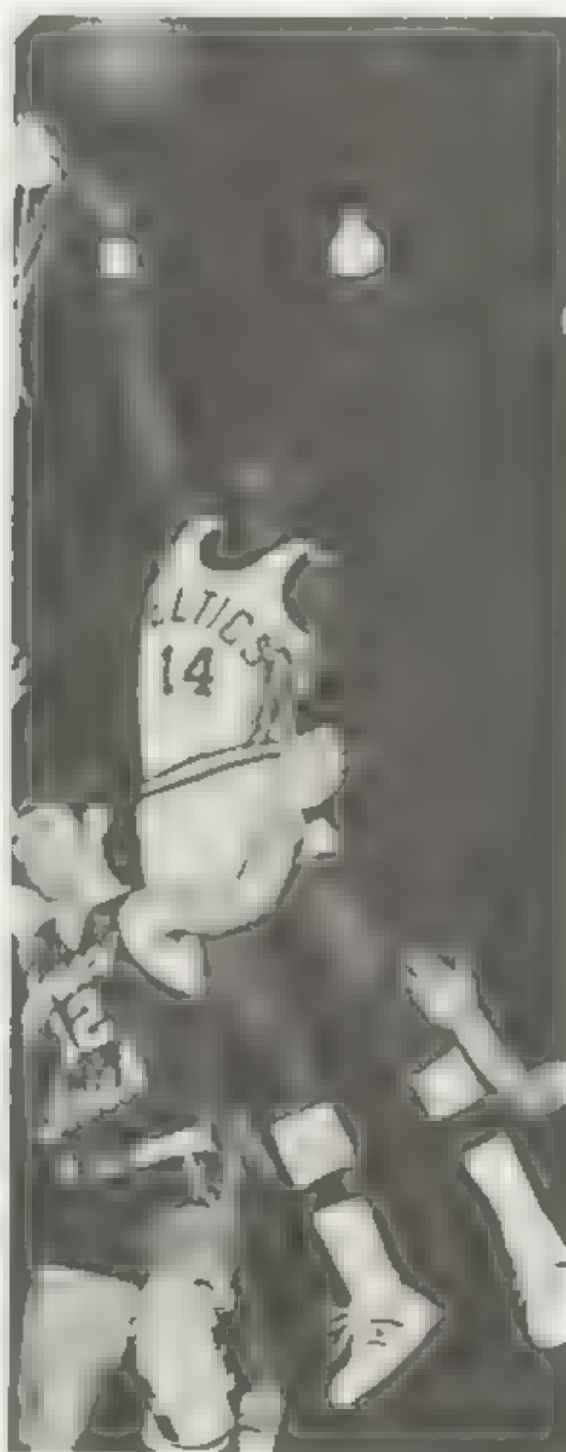
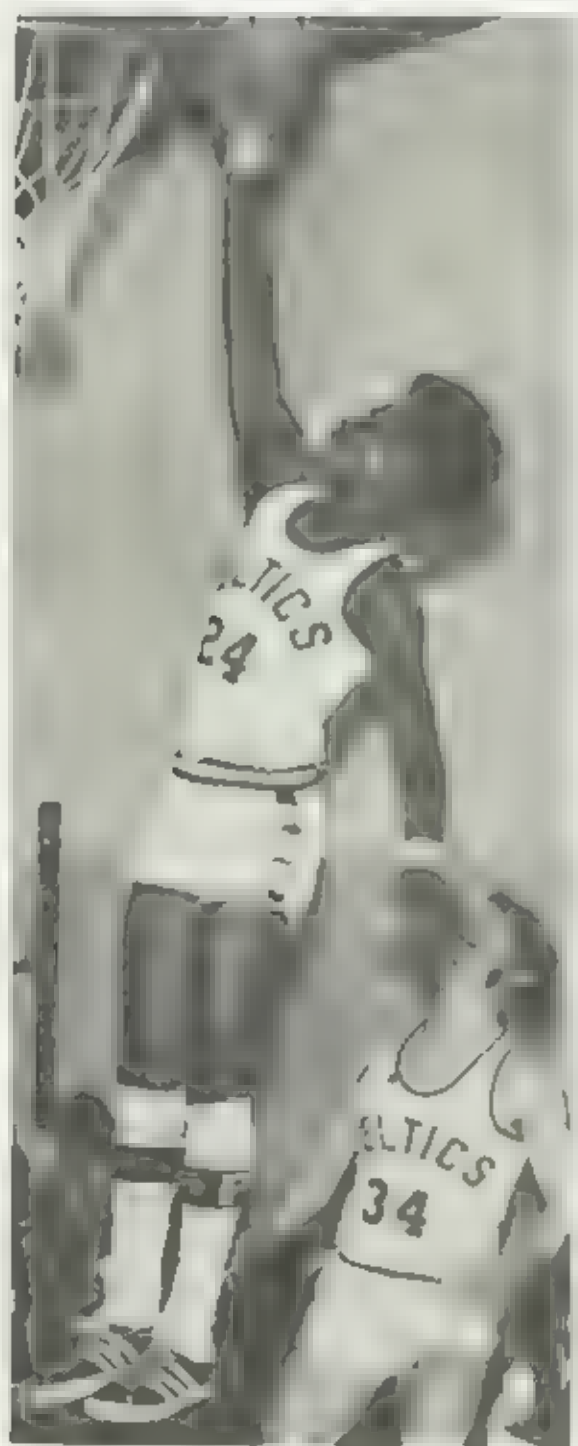


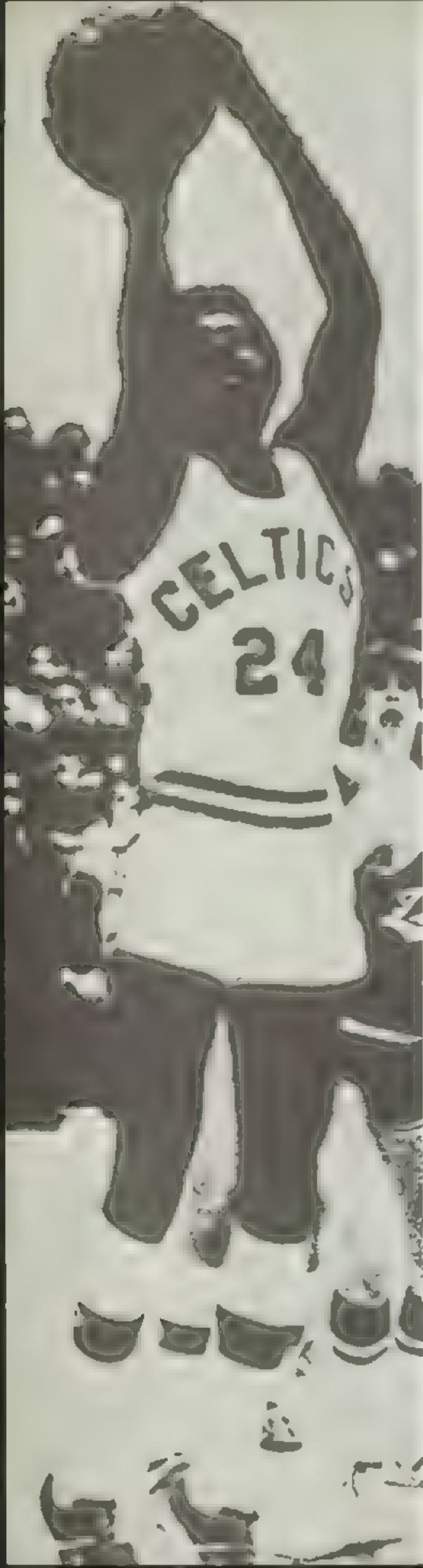
*Branchaw, Mandella,  
Dailey, King, Mabry  
and Buchanan . . .*





*... take Pat Sullivan's Celtic cagers  
to PSL championship*





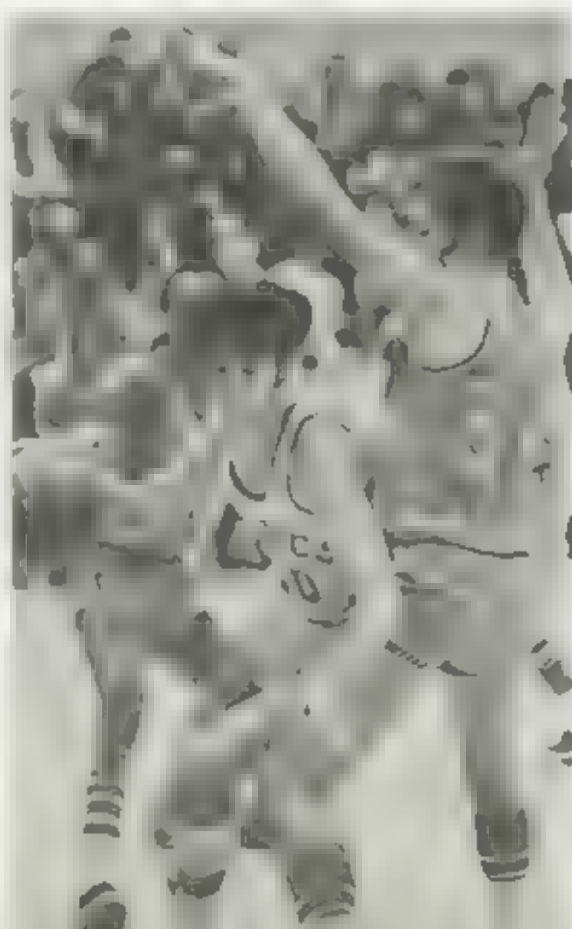
Varsity cagers for 1972-73 included (left to right) front: John Buchanan, Percy Mabry, Lahn Azam, Mark Wingard, Dick Marzullo, Anthony Clark, Mike Sowick, Joe Dantes, Earl Kirsella, Lenny Ryan, Ray Kemp, John R. Kim, and Coach Pat Sullivan. Assisting as managers of the season were Coach Al Vane and Ken Locker.

*Cagers' spirit  
is contagious!*





Percy Mabry (above right) demonstrates ballhandling ability as he dribbles around the defender. Percy Mabry (above left) is seen in action. Coach Sullivan (above) addresses strategy to his starters before sending them out on the court.





## *Green machine rolls over Christian*

Certainly the most exciting basketball game in the 10 year history of Providence High School came on the last Saturday of February as the spirited Celts moved in and over the Chicago Christian High School Knights and thus brought the Private School League championship trophy to the glass cases of the Providence corridors.

The nip-and-tuck battle, in which the Celtics secured victory during overtime play, was witnessed by an overflow crowd

Roy King (below) is ever conscious of his man. King finally gets the ball into scoring position (upper right) and lets go for another two points. Percy Mabry (far right) holds onto the ball despite strong Knight pressure. Frantic Knight cagers (lower right) do everything possible to force a turnover



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CELTICS



## *Wrestling squad post excellent second season*



Coach Pat M. Inerney (shown) spent a considerable amount of time preparing his youth wrestling squad for a highly successful second season.



Other wrestlers make preparations and finally the match begins. Competitor — the other Private School Levee. The match was a high level of competition. The match was only their second season.







*Celtic  
runners  
show  
usual  
good  
form*



Mike Egdorf (top right) passes baton. In action also are Bill Schubert (top left) distance runner, Dave Schermer (left) and Gordon Patterson (above) sprinters.



# *Good season is nothing new for Track!*

Tin-Buck Extra glance ensues at tea-party. Meanwhile, Da-Berp (B) and leaves Track after a bit well done.



## *Girls' track team makes 'big time'*

As Sister Judith Legan, OSF, assumed her second year at the helm of the Providence girls' track team, the girls seemed more determined than ever to gain honors comparable to their male counterparts.

Participating in the girls' division of the Private School League, the team brought home numerous honors during the course of the season. Obviously, its efforts proved to be worthwhile.



On the field, Kelly Moloney (top right) practices long jump at practice while Karen Cruise (right) prepares to throw the discus. Keeping in

shape on the track are runners (above 1 to 4) Mary Bassett, Eileen Flynn, Mary Sue O'Reilly and Marilyn Cassidy.

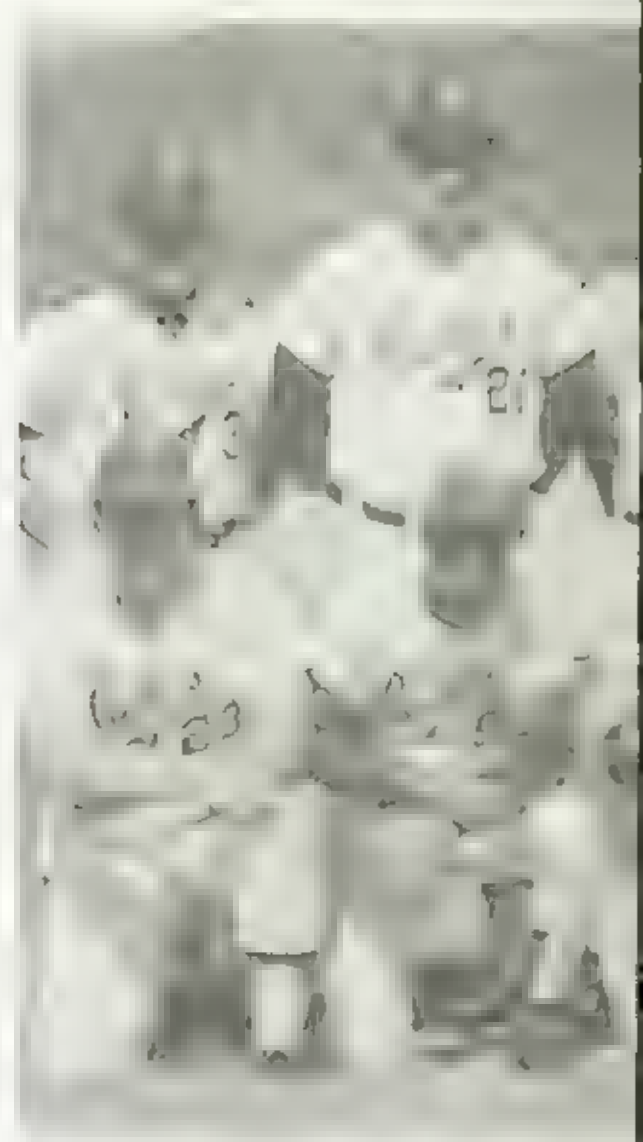


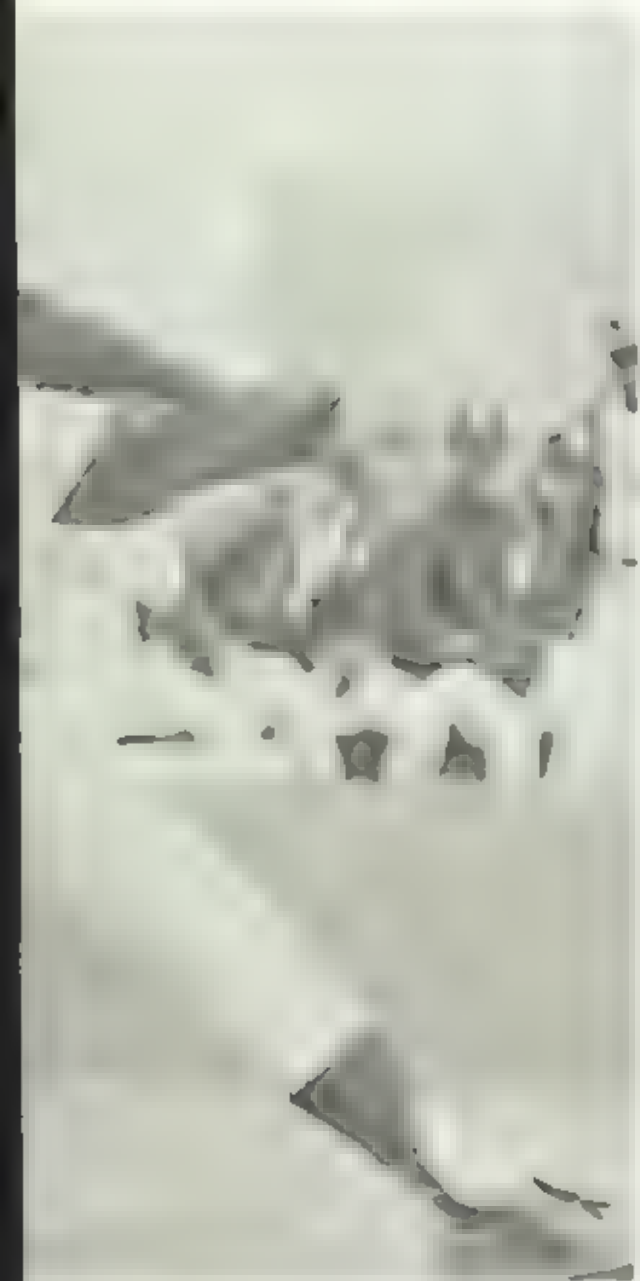


Juan Fornelli and Kathy Petric show good style on hurdles (above left) Caught over the bar, also, is Karen Vrba, high jumper (left) Sister Judith (above) assists in all areas of girls' track and field



*Celtic ball club  
makes spirited try  
on the diamond*





Providence baseball team included (above left to right kneeling) Jim Quigley, John Carruthers, Steve Welch, Perry Fonseca, Mickey Ruettiger, Eddie Olzata, Mike Fretto; (standing) Coach Jeff Harduke, Coach Tom Dedin, Dick Tezak, Steve Sefcik, Dan Kinseila, Tom Carey, Joe Dailey, Larry Filetti, Dick Mandala and Coach Mike Slovick. Coach Dedin (left) gives the signals as Dick Tezak (far left) lets go with a mighty swing.

Sophomore John Carruthers (below) hurls the ball toward home. Carruthers later takes a healthy swing (above right), an unidentified opponent (lower right) does the same.



*Baseball tally  
shows decline  
from previous years*

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Illiana Christian 5



## *Celtic golfers chalk up wins*



Coach Tim Gawla (left) supervises activities of the Providence golf teams. He is shown above with members of the freshman-sophomore squad; varsity golfers were not available to be pictured. The Providence golfers make use of area courses for both practice and game sessions. As usual, the golf team had a rather successful season.



## *Tennis team still growing*

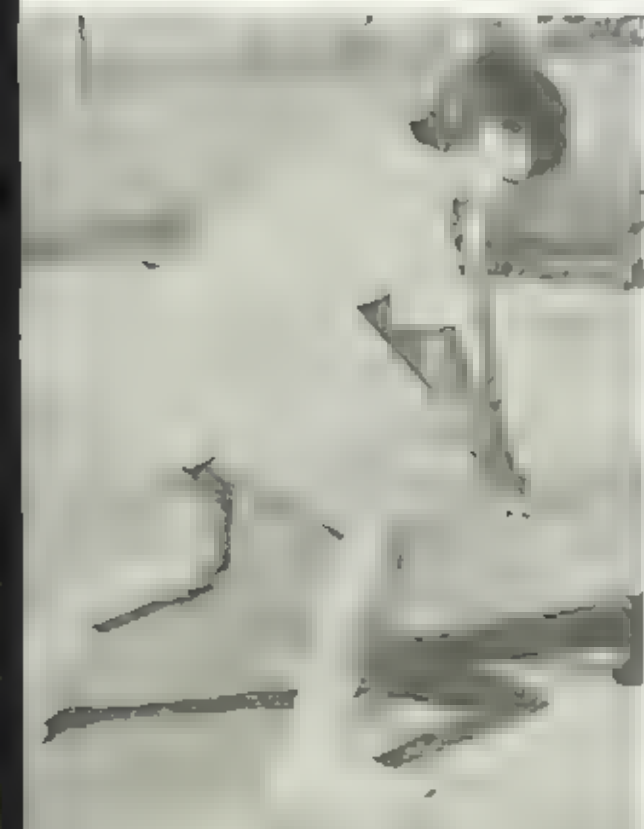
Providence males have become part of the tennis surge since this spring sport has become increasingly popular throughout the country in recent years.

In late winter, the players practiced their strokes in the gym until nearby

Highland Park courts were ready to use. Then, the team worked after school to improve serving techniques. Later in the season, these styles were tested in meets. With more players and experience, the team promises success in the future.

Miss Hall (top) helps tennis players choose a tennis racket of the right weight. Tennis team (middle 1 to 5), Steve Barrett, Jeff Nagel, Bernie

Kuhajda, Ron Belakiewicz, Paul Blahunka, Bill Ruzon pose between sets. Steve Barrett (left, displays backhand form while returning serve.



## *Girls are not only pretty!*

Girls' athletics continued to gain momentum at Providence High School during 1972-73 as Sister Judith Legan, OSF, and Ella Hall helped to expand the program into a viable activity.

Adding to its ranks more girls than ever before, the Girls' Athletic Association featured inter-scholastic competition for the first time.

Among the sports offered were volleyball, basketball and track.

Intra-mural girls' athletics were also offered.

Volleyball team (below) improves technique. In the gym, also, Denise Stof ferhan and Maurcen Murry stretch for rebound (far right). On the track, Mary Bassett (left) and Karen Muloney (right) show good form.









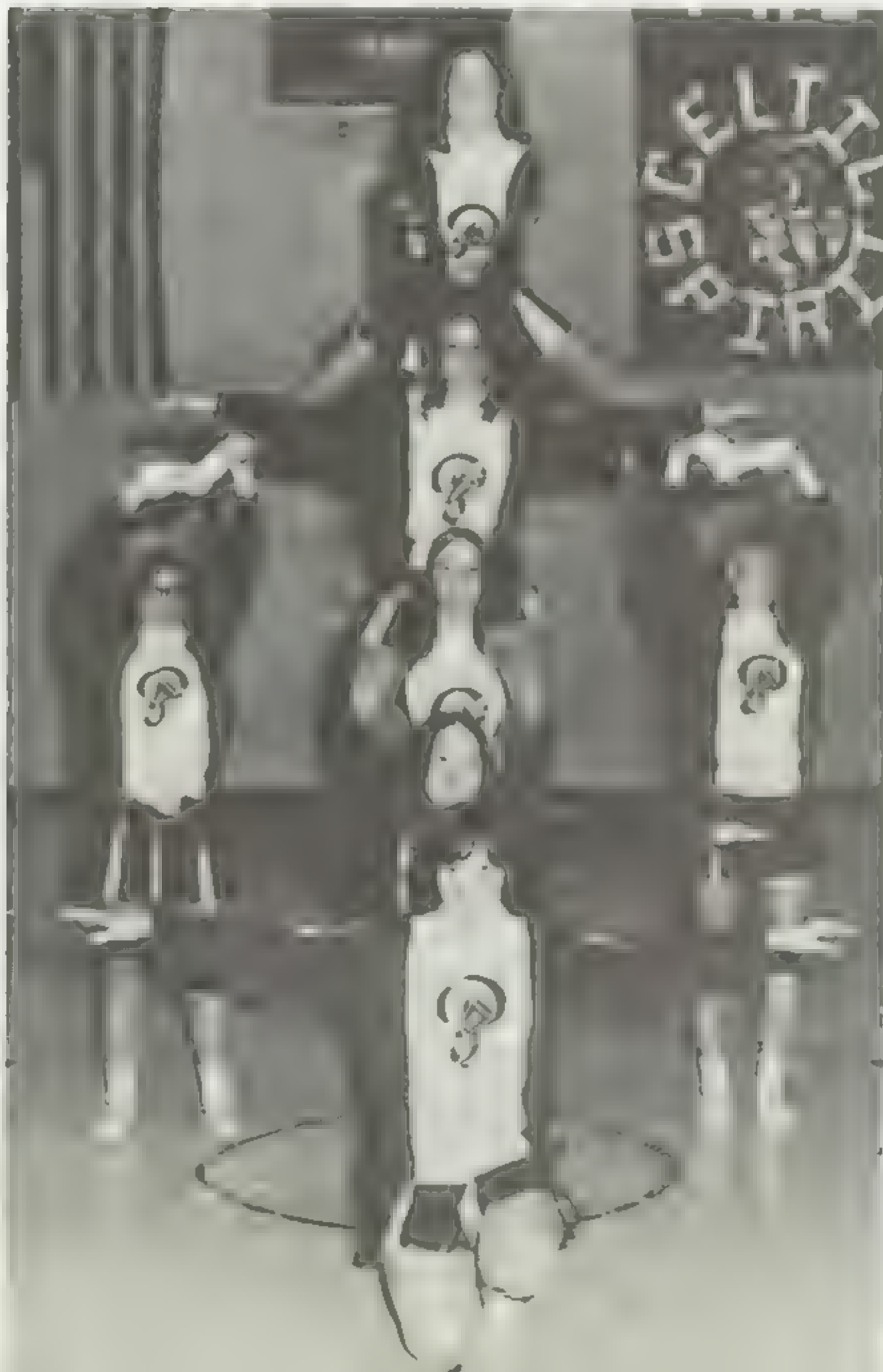
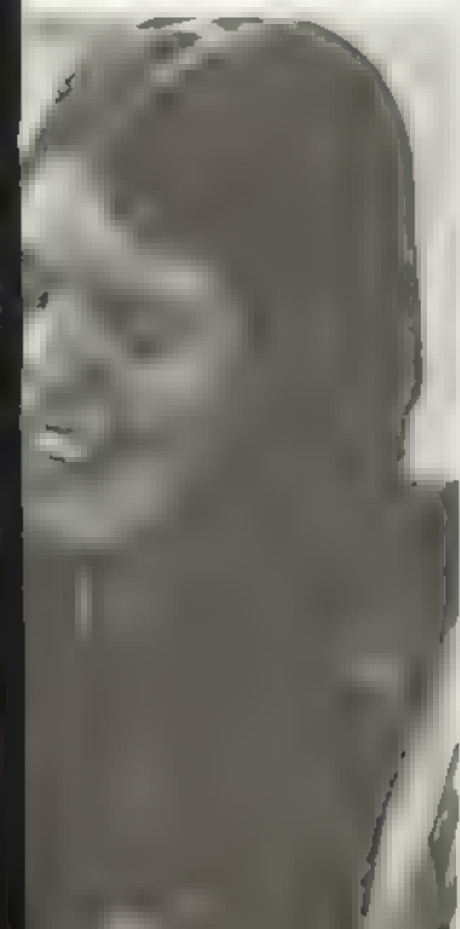
## Cheerleaders inspire teams

The life of a cheerleader consisted of long hours of work and lots of fun. They provided entertainment at football and basketball assemblies and were travelers to all

away games. Most of all, the three squads were filled with a perpetual spirit which was transmitted to anyone within a hundred feet

Cheering on the freshman level (left 1 to 5) were Jody Watson, Yvonne Roland, Diane Viola, Wanda Sawyer, Sue Cloud, Barb Ferak, Joan Fornelli, and captain Kim Boucher. Fresh-soph cheerleaders were (far left top to bottom) Sue Urutti, Penny Toth, captain, Sue Nasenbenny

Judy Bingham, Kelly Moloney, Mary Bertagnoli, and Phyllis [unclear]. On the varsity squad were (top to bottom) Dell Partoll, Sherry Smith, Sue Button, Claire Felbing, [unclear], Kathy Reynolds, and Jean White.





### *Pom-Pons kick up spirit*

The pom pon girls in their splendor perform their routines (above and right) at the Variety Show and football game. Adding glamor to all home football and basketball games, they danced to such tunes as the Saint Louis Blues and 25 or 6 to 4.





Freshman Kelly Muloney (left) receives an award from Miss Ella Hall at the Girls Athletic Banquet. Senior girl athletes honored at the banquet are (below l to r) Maureen Murry, Rosa Sobunas, Kim Julien, Renee LaBarge, Jean Osuch, Denise Stofferhan, Carol Wingate, and Mary Sue O'Reilly.



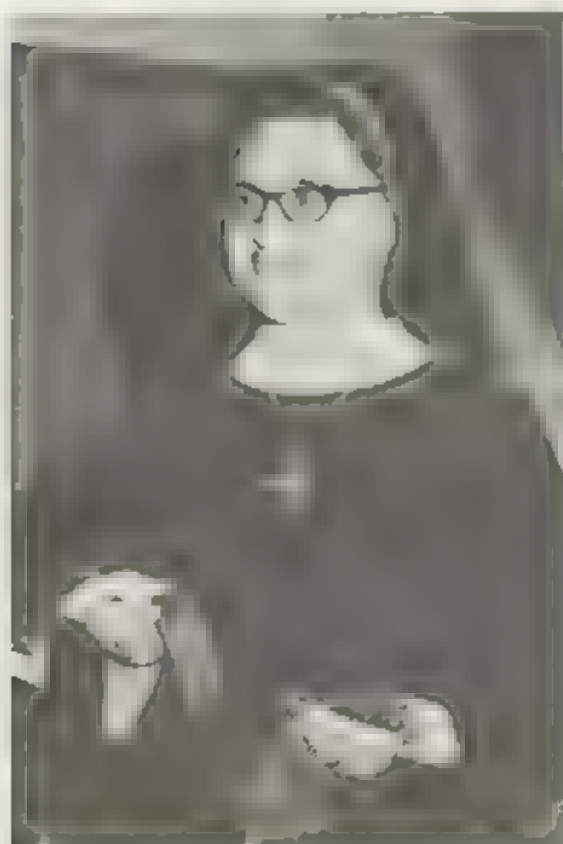
## *Girls receive awards*

Girl athletes truly showed their agility in volleyball, basketball and track during 1972-73.

The girls competed against area teams and in the Chicagoland Private School League. Not only did they receive almost equal time in the school newspaper, but

they also held their own athletic banquet on May 30.

Sister Judith (left) has served as coach on the girls' track team for the past two years. She is shown with freshman Kim Raino during the banquet.







## *Fans back teams*



Epilogue

## Decade of trials ends

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unbelievable. In view of that new decade all other accomplish-  
ments are too.

The book is a very interesting and useful. It is a very



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The progression is over beginning and not an end. Making a decision

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*Denise Schreier*

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Rose,  
 Always remember the  
 fun times we had together,  
 the play, Pom-Pom's - don't  
 ever forget those times! Hope  
 we have more fun times at  
 your last year at Provi.  
 Good Luck with Don & in  
 everything you do!  
 Love Kim, 75

Rose:-

Espero que cuando  
 se termine este  
 año, me recuerdes  
 con cariño que ya  
 así te recordaré.

Sincerament:

Sylvia Gpe H.

3/8/73

Dear Rosie,

Well here we are, our last year at good ol' Provi. Can you believe it?  
 These 3 years have gone by so fast but they were really fun-filled.  
 Remember the times together (walking to "Oog'n Sudo", parties, My Club  
 bowling, seeing Cotton John, going shopping, staying over, going off <sup>just plain making the</sup>  
 riding bikes, going to Sweet Tooth and many, many other things). We've  
 had some really great times together and let's make this year the  
 best - our last year that we'll really be together. Thanks so much  
 for all the good times, ~~counseling~~ counseling and help in many ways.  
 A true friend like you is very hard to find and I hope that we  
 always stay the best of friends. Let's keep in touch after graduation  
 and do many more things together. Don't ever forget all the weird  
 things we did (and there were many of them) Keep smiling and always  
 remain the warm, sweet, considerate etc., etc., person you are. Love  
 DON'T EVER FORGET ME! Karen



Rosary,

Ever since I got to know you  
I wished that I never met you.  
Actually, I'm really glad that  
we are good friends. I wish you  
a lot of luck in the future.

Love,  
Beth Anne

Rosie.

You are such a sweet  
girl and nice & fun to  
be with. Have lots of fun  
this year & hope we can  
opt together too. Jane

Rose,  
I never Really friend  
to be too Good friend  
of you, probably Because  
the tension between  
the Clarks. But I to  
really Hope to go to  
know you better  
Dorinda

Please, glad I get to  
know you. Stay a sweet  
kind stay exactly how you  
are. Good luck.  
Jane

Good luck to have  
a nice person  
like you. Love,  
Beth Anne

Good luck in your  
year! Just as you  
good luck to you  
and you. Love,  
Jane

ROSE,  
GOOD LUCK WITH DAN,  
AND ALWAYS REMEMBER FRANCE.  
P.S.  
I CAN'T SPCL!!  
Larry Walker

Rose,  
Stay as sweet  
as you are.  
Hope were always  
friends. Good  
luck out of school.  
Love,  
Toni.

Good luck and have fun. Mary



Three years & counting! Things  
have turned out pretty well, I think.  
I'm glad that we got to know each  
other. At least I can say I know a combi-  
nation flower & fruit! It's amazing  
that you & Dan have lasted this long, but  
I hope you 2 go a lot longer, because you  
make a good couple. He's OK too.

[illegible]

Betty

Rose,  
if half the seniors  
class, ~~was~~ as nice &  
sincere as you, your  
class would be the best  
we've ever had. I think  
you're about as nice &  
pretty as can be. I'm  
glad I got to know you,  
even tho I don't know you  
to well. Good luck always!  
Maureen

[illegible]

Rooe,  
 (3)  
 we've had your great year  
 together and our winter year  
 will be the best. we'll turn  
 great friends and some we've  
 known each other and I've  
 always felt that I could  
 talk to you. Good luck with  
 many I hope you've found  
 happiness for a long time.  
 Because you deserve to be  
 happy!  
 Dear ya,  
 Chris



